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SEPTEMBER 26, 1996

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINIONS

Residents fume over portable bathroom

Port-a-potty to give relief, but some residents fear approved facility will undermine their quality of life

By KENDALL KLYM

TO SOME local residents, the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission has just flushed their quality of life down the toilet.

To others, the commission has acted to improve life for everyone, from tourists to residents.

Voting 4-2 Tuesday to place a portable restroom somewhere at the lower portion of Carmel Beach instead of on Scenic Road, the commission faced a throng of angry protesterswho deemed the decision unfair and insensitive to residents who must live with the sights, smells, and sounds associated with such facilities.

Although 11 people spoke in favor of the restroom and only nine against it, protesters took over the meeting at times, shouting at commissioners and speaking out of turn.

"We've been railroaded," one man yelled from the audience when the commission vote was cast.

In response to the loud protests, commissioners noted that more people spoke in favor of a facility than against it.

Undaunted by the statement, another spectator reminded commissioners of the 172 signatures gathered for a petition against the portable toilet.

Commissioners tried to reassure citizens they were aware of the negative impacts of such a facility but also reminded them of their task to vote for or against the project depending on need.

A complex issue

Before the vote was cast, much testimony was heard — ranging from descriptions of desperate people defecating in the bushes to sleepless homeowners living near an existing port-a-potty and having to listen to a machine pump the poisons out in the middle of the night.

On at least six occasions, Karen Ferlito, commission chairwoman, told speakers to keep to the subject of determining the need of another portable facility for beach-goers, not whether they liked or disliked the idea.

Carmel resident Noel Van Bibber said

*See **FOREST & BEACH** back page*

Joint's jumpin' with jazz

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

The Monterey County Fairgrounds came alive with the sounds of jazz during last weekend's Monterey Jazz Festival. Here, Taj Majal livens up the main stage on Saturday afternoon. For Steve Vagnini's review and more Cole Thompson photos, see pages 4B-5B.

Awaiting permanent preservation, Fish Ranch is large, hidden treasure

By PAUL WOLF

THE CONCEPT of acreage is an abstraction to most people.

The 4,500-acre Fish Ranch now expected to be preserved as open area may not seem so large: After all, those who have followed the Rancho San Carlos issue and its all-important ballot question, Measure M, know that neighboring ranch has 20,000 acres.

But if Rancho San Carlos is enormous — equal to the size of developed Carmel Valley — the Fish Ranch, also called Palo Corona Ranch, is rather an impressive region of mountains and redwood forests. It is as long (north to south) if not as wide (west to east) as Rancho San Carlos.

The expressed commitment appears to be in place for preserving nearly all of the land, bought last week by Craig McCaw, a Washington telecommunications billionaire who plans to build only one house on the land.

The community is keeping its fingers crossed: Will the necessary legal follow-up take place to ensure preservation? There appear to be no guarantees.

"It is a great thing whenever private money is used to preserve land," said Brian Steen, executive director of the Big Sur Land Trust. "But the dedication of the property — through deed restrictions or a conservation easement — hasn't taken place yet."

"Like everyone else," said Jeffrey Froke, director of resource conservation for Rancho San Carlos, "I am holding my breath to see what legal provisions will be put in place.

Hidden treasure

This terrain is hard to outline because of its sprawling, ungeometical shape.

The gated northwest entrance of the ranch is located at the southern border of the Odello artichoke field on the inland side of Highway 1. The ranch runs parallel to the Odello property along the south bank of the Carmel River.

The northern Fish Ranch mountain ranch is clearly visible to the public from Highway 1 and the river bank. The large hillock and grazing cattle are a familiar sight to all who drive south past Carmel River Bridge on their way to Point Lobos State Reserve.

Meanwhile, there is a much larger, hidden treasure of land. The northern strip near the Odello property and Carmel river is just the head on top of a long body that extends six miles south.

This long strip of land passes Point Lobos Ranch and then Garrapata State Park to the west shoulder, with Rancho San Carlos to the east.

"Most of the public never sees this part," noted Steen, referring to many more square miles of forest and mountains.

In all, the Fish Ranch, named for former property owner Diana Fish, is nine times larger than the 500-acre Point Lobos.

McCaw, of Kirland, Wash., outbid the Big Sur Land Trust and the Save the Redwoods League.

According to published reports, McCaw bought the land for $10 million, even though the asking price was $7.5 million. The details have never been confirmed or officially announced.

McCaw's representative has expressed an interest in saving the remainder of the land as scenic open space and habitat reserve, according to Steen, who is making himself available to the buying party to help solidify the legal work for preservation.

Less suitable

Most of the rugged Fish Ranch is less suitable for development than portions of Rancho San Carlos. (Measure M would allow development on 2,000 acres of Rancho San Carlos, while the Rancho San Carlos Partnership would guarantee 18,000 acres preserved in the form of the Santa Lucia Conservancy.)

The Fish Ranch is also different from Rancho San Carlos because it is located within the California Coastal Zone, a feature that would further limit development.

Despite these constraints on the land, "the new owner is doing a great service," said Monterey County Associate Planner Jacqueline Onciano.

Onciano couldn't say how many houses could be built on the property, but she noted that "you can bet that some developer could easily have come in and requested the

*See **FISH RANCH** page 13*

The difference between a street paved with concrete and one paved with asphalt is significant, says Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston (left). The council will wrestle with the repaving issue at Tuesday's meeting.

PHOTO/KENDALL KLYM

Asphalt or concrete? Councilwoman says repaving a matter of character, expense

By KENDALL KLYM

AN ISSUE that might seem trivial in another city has prompted one Carmel City Council member to dig beneath the surface to preserve the character of the community she holds close to her heart.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, a staunch defender of Carmel's cultural, historic and natural character, has opposed the city's desire to repave part of Ocean Avenue with concrete instead of asphalt.

Undaunted by what she deems a lack of community interest at past council meetings and hearings, Livingston has gone on a crusade to convince the community that asphalt is not only in keeping with the ambience of Carmel but also would cost taxpayers less money and hassle.

During a tour of San Carlos Street south of Ocean, where concrete has been patched up with asphalt,

*See **REPAVING** page 13*

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Farr, local officials acknowledge limitations in halting logging plan

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

EXPLAINING THAT their own hands are tied, county and regional officials told residents who plan to fight a large-scale timber-harvesting operation in Big Sur just where to start.

Warning that the battle against the 80-acre commercial tree harvest proposal could end up in court, officials advised the up-in-arms residents at the Sept. 20 Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council Meeting to make sure their opposition is documented in writing.

Residents expressed dismay over an application submitted to the California Department of Forestry (CDF) by Menasha Corporation for the commercial harvest of 18- to 32-inch diameter, and in some cases, 88-inch diameter Montane Conifer Hardwood, Montane Hardwood and Redwood trees. The project is proposed on private property in the Mill Creek watershed, located in the southern Big Sur area.

Responding to a request by Monterey County Planning Director Bob Slimmon, 5th District Supervisor Sam Karas added an "urgency ordinance" to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Tuesday agenda asking CDF for a public hearing on the harvest. The ordinance was approved unanimously.

Hands tied

Local agencies are virtually powerless to regulate the project.

"The rules have changed so local government is out of it," said Slimmon. "Our jurisdiction is extremely, extremely limited. State law has pre-empted us. CDF is essentially telling us, 'Butt out. We're taking over.'"

The county planning department was one of only a handful of agencies given the opportunity to review the proposal.

According to Slimmon, the planning department found some discrepancies in the proposal.

"CDF also felt that way and sent it back to the applicant," he said.

Slimmon said CDF told him last Thursday that Menasha was submitting a new plan.

No action

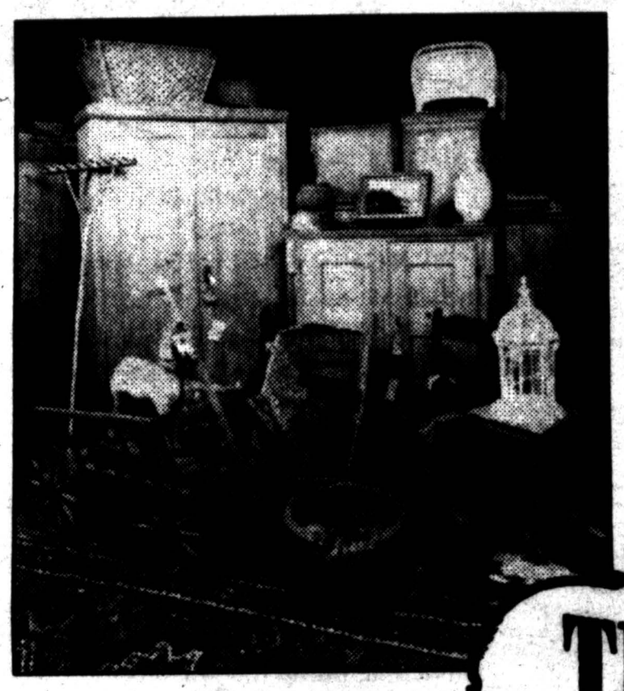
Slimmon warned residents at the Sept. 20 meeting that even if a CDF held a public hearing, it would not take action at that meeting. Comments from the hearing would be taken back to CDF headquarters in Fresno where a decision would be made.

Officials told residents at Friday's meeting to come prepared to the hearings.

Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, noting that he had previously fought unsuccessfully for county control of logging in the state legislature, urged residents to make sure their objections were "substantive" and "on the

See BIG SUR page 11

European Elegant Furniture



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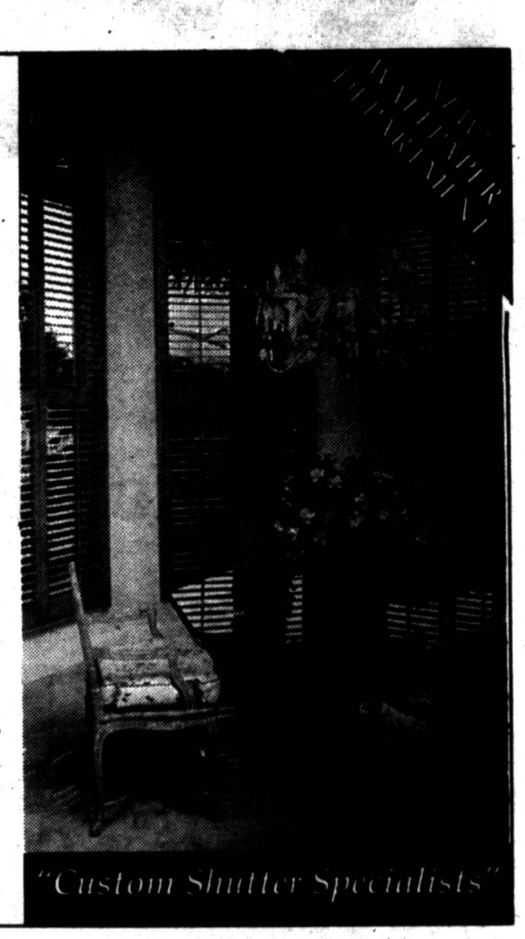

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Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum
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About the Speaker:
Dr. Donald Murphy, the founder and director of Colorado Collective for Medical Decisions, is a nationally recognized expert in medical ethics, gerontology, and healthcare reform. He is the author of *Honest Medicine: Shattering the Myths of Aging and Health Care* published in 1995. Trained at Harvard Medical School, Dr. Murphy maintains an active clinical practice in Denver and speaks throughout the nation on issues related to end of life decisions.

Sponsored by the Bioethics Committee of
Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula

Joe Fitzpatrick

He thought rodeo season ended way back in July

GOOD GRIEF, the Salinas rodeo has been over for more than two months now but rodeo fanatics are still steamed at this column's gentle, well-reasoned, soft-spoken appraisal of their barbaric exercise in animal cruelty that passes for entertainment! (A tiny joke there.)

We wanted to put the whole subject in mothballs until next July when the annual obscenity takes place again, but noooo.

EVEN last week on the Opinion Page, other Letters to the Editor appeared — once again charging that this column had blasphemed their amoral pastime.

Those "bucking straps" on the horses and bulls do not cause pain to the animals at all, a Carmel Valley gentleman wrote in a Sept. 5 response. Instead, he said, the strap is placed "across an extremely ticklish area, causing the horse to buck harder than normal."

OH right.

"Extremely ticklish area" may be your euphemism for it, sir, but how come we never see the horses laughing? And how come it makes the horses snort in falsetto?

AS to the reason the rodeo's 108-member board of directors is comprised entirely of MEN, the letter writer explained:

"They physically work hard painting buildings and running this huge organization."

THAT'S a reason? It really says women are incapable of hard work and are too stupid to run an organization.

Does ANYBODY accept that kind of a redneck, good-old-boy, Neanderthal code in the 1990s? Besides the rodeo board, I mean?

OK, enough of all this. No more rodeo stuff here until next July.

By the way, doesn't anybody in the 108-MAN board have a sense of humor? Or is that gasser about the "ticklish area" on horses pretty much their high water mark?

❑❑❑

A FEW MORE billet doux:

■ **"Dear Fitzpuke** — Your repeated references to a woman **(Josephine Canicatti)** you call a 'malocchio' or 'evil eye' only shows your utter stupidity.

"Didn't your parents or your teachers or good sense (?) tell you that there's no such thing as an 'evil eye?' By the way, do you still believe in Santa Claus and the tooth fairy?" (Unsigned.)

■ **PHONE CALL** (male voice) — "Are you the jerk that writes that trash for The Pine Cone and the Times?"

Me — "Yes, this is the jerk speaking."

Caller — "Why in the hell did you write that crap about O.J. playing golf at Pebble Beach? Is that real news? Can't you accept the fact the man is completely innocent of the crimes he was accused of?"

■ **"Dear Bird-Brain** — Your reference to someone 'mooning' a KCBA live television camera one night at the Laguna Seca races was plain asinine.

"I'm ashamed of The Pine Cone (and the Times) for printing such scatological tripe. We readers deserve better, stupid." (Signed — The Shadow.)

(Dang! Why couldn't I have thought of the word "asinine" when I was writing the item!)

■ **PHONE CALL** (female voice) — "Are you the prejudiced, low-life, anti-French creep that wrote that piece about the French academy honoring Carmel?"

Me — "Am I the *what*?"

Caller — "Well, it wasn't funny, and I see by your picture that you're ugly, too." Click.

(Gloom.)

❑❑❑

TODAY'S QUOTE . . . Colleen Guthrie:

"Did you hear? The Florida Orange Juice Growers Association has offered O.J. $1 million to change his name to 'Snapple.'"

❑❑❑

ONWARD . . . Bill (Billy Quon) Lee, general manager of the Sardine Factory and one of the two or three best known restaurant greeters in the entire tri-

*See **JOE FITZPATRICK** page 8*

TONIGHT!

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Thursday, Sept. 26

7 - 8:30 p.m.

Sunset Center, Carpenter Hall
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capers, garlic, olive oil and balsamic vinegar

Fresh Crab Ravioli with Grilled Sea Scallops 13.75
arugula, sundried tomatoes and sweet marsala

MAIN COURSES

items below are served with root vegetable, saffron rice, potatoes

Fresh Fish - Catch of the Day ..... Market Price

Grilled Tendori Lamb 14.75
garlic pappadum bread and bearnaise

Grilled filet of Salmon 13.50
braised fennel, squash, radicchio and artichoke, sherry ginger glaze

Semi-Boneless Free Range Chicken 12.00
herb stuffing, parmesan breaded artichoke

Roasted Rack of Lamb 16.00
thyme, pappadum, jaggery curry

Pan - Roasted Chicken Breast 10.75
shoestring potatoes, sage and natural juices

Grilled 16-oz Black Angus T-Bone Steak 22.00
chipotle-cilantro butter and crispy onion rings

DINNER STARTERS

Soup du Jour ..... cup 3.50 bowl 4.50

Terrine of Smoked Salmon with Mascarpone 8.25
tossed Carmel Valley greens in lemon vinaigrette and pine nuts

Steamed Castroville Artichoke 4.75
fresh basil aioli and house vinaigrette

Chicken Croquettes 4.25
hearts of palm stuffing and sauce gribiche vinaigrette

Grilled Polenta and Wild Mushrooms 5.75
garlic, shallots, rosemary, thyme and madiera

Spiced Prawns with Herb Roasting Potatoes 7.75
lemon-chive butter

New Zealand Mussels 7.25
lemon-orange saffron cream

Sauteed Asparagus with Italian Pancetta 8.00
garlic, chili oil and parmesan sauce

Bruschetta 5.75
toasted sourdough with garlic and roma tomatoes

SALADS

Carmel Valley Green Salad 3.75
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Vine Ripened Tomatoes and California Goat Cheese 7.75
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Classic Caesar Salad 6.25
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Sheriff's Log

Security thwarts shopper trying to skip grocery tab

HERE'S A look at the more significant items of activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, Sept. 17 through Monday, Sept. 23.

"Carmel" entries do not include calls from within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is under the jurisdiction of the Carmel Police Department.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

Carmel Valley: Deputies responding to reports of a domestic dispute between a 49-year-old man and a 47-year-old woman found the situation was "OK" upon their arrival.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported a variety of landlord/tenant problems concerning a house she is renting.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responding to reports of someone shooting in the Carmel Riverbed searched the river bottom but failed to locate any suspects.

Carmel: A calf reported running loose on a woman's property was later injured by a vehicle traveling on Carmel Valley Road. The case was turned over to Animal Control and the CHP.

Pebble Beach: A man reported the theft of his $800 video camera from the seventh tee of a golf course.

Pebble Beach: A man reported the loss of his cellular phone somewhere between his residence and Highway 68. He had left the phone on the tailgate of his pickup truck.

Carmel Valley: A Realtor reported an illegal entry was made to a vacant residence through a sliding door in the living room.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

Pebble Beach: A woman reported that an unidentified man who claimed to work for Federal Express telephoned her regarding a package that was intended to be hand-delivered to her husband.

Carmel: A man who was engaged in a dispute involving his stepson's drug and alcohol use reported that his stepson became upset, kicked an upstairs bedroom door off its hinges and then threw it through a window. He then shoved his stepfather and left the house before deputies arrived.

Carmel Valley: A 27-year-old man reportedly left a grocery store without paying for $247 worth of food items. The man fled on foot when approached by security.

Big Sur: Thirty Indica-type sinsemilla marijuana plants, ranging from three to four feet in height, were seized after being located growing in a remote area approximately one half mile south of Little Sur River and one-half mile east of Highway 1. The plants, which had an estimated value of $75,000, were being watered with a drip irrigation system on a timer, with the water coming from a nearby stream. No arrests were made.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

Carmel Valley: A business reported that a worker had accidentally set a tree on fire with a welder. Mid-Valley Fire successfully extinguished the blaze.

Pebble Beach: A woman reported that her 15-year-old son had not returned home in three days. The son, who previously had been in an argument with his mother, had been spotted in Monterey by friends.

Carmel: A high school student was cited for possessing beer on campus.

Carmel Valley: Forty-five marijuana plants being grown in plastic bags along Chews Ridge were seized and eradicated. The plants, which ranged between seven and eight feet in height, had an estimated street value at maturity of $225,000. The Sheriff's Department has no suspects in the case.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that her son is missing numerous rifles and pistols from their residence.

See LOG page 15

Sheriff's deputy killed in accident near Greenfield

Tony Olson becomes only fifth officer to die in line of duty in nearly 100 years

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

ANTHONY "TONY" Olson, 36, a four-year veteran of the Monterey County Sheriff's Department and a resident of Monterey, died Tuesday night as the result of injuries sustained when his patrol vehicle lost control and went over a 400-foot cliff on Arroyo Seco Road near Greenfield.

Deputy Olson was responding to a domestic violence call in Arroyo Seco when the accident occurred at 7:40 p.m.

The results from an autopsy conducted Wednesday morning have not yet been finalized, according to Lt. Dave Allard of the Sheriff's Department.

Olson had worked the past 14 months in the patrol division of the King City substation.

He was single and had no children.

First since '88

He is the fifth department officer to die in active duty since 1899; the last was Bob Shaw, who died from a heart attack during "near riot" conditions at a motorcycle race at Laguna Seca in 1988.

Allard said Wednesday that he and other members of the department "appreciate the interest and concern so many have expressed" following Olson's death.

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Adults $10 Children,$3
Monterey Bay Symphony Orchestra 1:00

The Party will begin at noon and includes a chicken barbecue, free ice cream for children, personally autographed party posters and T-shirts for sale. All proceeds will go to the Mayor's Youth Fund.

Tickets for the Barbecue may be purchased at the following locations:
City Hall • Nielsen Bros. Market
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The Carmel Recreation Department
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More information about the party can be obtained by calling 625-3397.

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Supes call innovative E. Garrison reuse agreement landmark

By PAUL WOLF

IT WAS a Monterey County Board of Supervisors' version of the Festival of Firsts.

When the supervisors Tuesday enthusiastically approved the reuse of East Garrison, they noted a number of innovations surrounding the reoccupancy of Fort Ord's 700-acre historic district.

For starters, supervisors — who passed a series of 5-0 motions — agreed to "colocate" at East Garrison a pair of seemingly incompatible groups — a regional law enforcement training camp and a full-service arts colony, to be known as an "Arts Habitat."

The image of the audience at the supervisors chambers Tuesday — law enforcement supporters on one side of the aisle, arts habitat advocates on the other — was somewhat misleading.

The two key sides that battled over uses had come together nicely since July, when irreconcilable differences made it seem as though it would be impossible to share the land southeast of Marina, located on bluffs overlooking the agricultural fields of Salinas Valley.

Still, Chairwoman Edith Johnsen joked that the two sides still refused to sit together.

Move firing range

Those advocating the Regional Public Safety Training Center, including Monterey County Sheriff Norm Hicks, have agreed to move the firing range and the emergency vehicle driving course to another location on Fort Ord, ensuring the peace and quiet of those trying to enjoy the Arts Habitat.

The arts village, which will include gallery spaces, studios and living units, is itself an innovative use, according to Jim Colangelo, a county administrative analyst.

Other users of East Garrison will include Monterey Peninsula College, North County Trails/Equestrians and the Akicita Luta Intertribal Society.

Enter the feds

Not only will the coexistence of these diverse groups be a first; the unique participation of the federal government — which has not yet transferred the property to the county — in creating a design study for East Garrison will be an innovation, according to Colangelo.

The National Endowment for the Arts, he said, has a $50,000 budget to work with these groups to create an East Garrison master pan and design scheme.

Some improvement to East Garrison may be needed, and many historic structures need to be preserved. Further, lease arrangements have yet to be drawn up.

"You are writing the book on the Fort Ord closure," Fred Pierce, representing Akicita Luta group, told the board. "You are breaking new ground."

Supervisor Simon Salinas called the shared-use agreement "a model for cooperation." His board colleague, Judy Pennycook, described it as a "landmark."

The new uses will reoccupy a part of Fort Ord more associated with the history than recent use.

"This is the original part of the base, dating back to 1917," said Katie Ahern, FORA special projects manager. "East Garrison was very important in World War I and World War II."

Ahern said the new users will take over a number of historic buildings that are included on the National Register of Historic Places.

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PRELIMINARY AGENDA
The Regular Meeting
October 1, 1996 • Tuesday
3:00 p.m. (Closed Session) • 3:30 p.m. Open Session
(Council Chambers)
East side of Monte Verde Street
between Ocean and Seventh Avenues
Hearing assistance units are available to the public for meetings held in the council chambers

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

Thank you for attending the meeting. The City Council welcomes your interest and participation. If you want to speak on an item on the agenda, when directed by the Mayor, go to the podium and speak on the subject. Persons are not required to give their names and addresses, but it is helpful for speakers to state their names in order that the City Clerk may identify them in the minutes of the meeting. Due to the length of the meeting and the number of items on the agenda, please keep remarks to a maximum of three (3) minutes, or as otherwise established by the City Council. Focus on the issues before the City Council, and try not to repeat information already given to the Council by a prior speaker. Always speak into the microphone, as the meeting is recorded on tape. HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

I. Call to Order and Roll Call (3:30 p.m.)
II.Roll Call
III. Pledge of Allegiance (led by Council Member Livingston)
IV. Extraordinary Business
A. Presentation of a Ten-year Service Award to Diana Carr, on-call Clerical Assistant, Fire Department
B. Presentation of a Fifteen-year Service Award to Donald Jacobson, Harrison Memorial Library hourly Library Aide
C. Presentation of a Twenty-five Year Service Award to Timothy Connell, paid on-call Firefighter
D. Receive presentation from the Director of Forest, Parks & Beach on the Mission Trail Park Master Plan
V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator
A. Announcements from Closed Session
B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies
C. Announcements from the City Administrator
VII. Consent Calendar
A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 9 and 10 September1996, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of September 1996, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
C. Adopt Resolution No. 96-129 approving the Mission Trail Park Master Plan and expressing appreciation to the Mission Trail Park Advisory Committee
D. Adopt Resolution No. 96-128 awarding the bid for the Oil/Water Separator Project to the Don Chapin Company Inc. for a bid price of$ 44,855
E. Adopt Resolution No 96-130 awarding the bid for the Second Phase of the Sunset Center Roof Repairs
F. Adopt Resolution No. 96- 131 entering into Memoranda of Understanding between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Carmel-by-the-Sea Management, General, Police and Fire Fighters Associations
G. Adopt Resolution No. 96-133 amending the 1996 Planning Work Program
H. Adopt Resolution No. 96-138 authorizing a transfer of$ 2,000 from the Material and Supplies Account (Forest and Beach) into Capital Outlay (Forest and Beach) for the purchase of playground equipment
I. Adopt Resolution No. 96- 139 accepting a gift in the amount of $5,000 from the Barnet Segal Charitable Trust to support 'Music in the Park" as part of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's 80th Birthday Anniversary
J. Adopt Resolution No. 96- 135 agreeing to cosponsor an open house with the Fire Department on October 12, 1996, and authorizing the closure of Sixth Avenue between Mission and San Carlos Streets during the event
K. Adopt Resolution No. 96-134 approving the City's revised estimated "Appropriations Subject to Gann Limitation" for Fiscal year 1996-97
L. Adopt Resolution No. 96-132 amending the employment agreement between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the City Administrator
M. Adopt Resolution No. 96-140 accepting a gift of $5,000 from the Barnet Segal Foundation Charitable Trust to support the Festival of Firsts playwriting competition
VIII. Public Hearings
A. Consideration of an appeal of the conditions of approval of a decision of the Planning Commission for an application for a change to a storefront for the business known as Jewels by Jeffrey located in the Carmel Plaza (Block 78, all lots). The appellant is represented by Morry Kaiser, owner of Jewels by Jeffrey.
B. Consideration of an appeal of the conditions of approval of a decision of the Planning Commission on a design study for a substantial alteration to an existing dwelling located on the west side of Dolores Street between 13th Avenue and Santa Lucia (Block 144, Lot 3). The owner of the property is Mike McCormick and the appellant is Paul V. Johnson. (THE APPEAL HAS BEEN WITHDRAWN)
C. Consideration of Ordinance No. 96-10 extending and amending Urgency Ordinance No.96-09 prohibiting the installation of wireless communications facilities in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea pending establishment of policies to protect the community character
IX. **Ordinances**
A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 96-07 amending Chapter 2, Section 2 52 of the Municipal Code, Personnel System (second reading)
B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 96-08 amending Section 2.44.010 of the Municipal Code, Police Reserve, Definitions (second reading)
C. Consideration of Ordinance No. 96-11 amending Section 15.08.120 of the Municipal Code by allowing Class B roof covering in the R-1 District (first reading)
X. Orders of Council
A. Consideration of appointments to the Business District Advisory Committee
B. Receive report from the City Administrator on the impact of Proposition 218 to be voted on at the November 5th General Election
C Consideration of recommendations from the Planning Commission regarding comments on the Draft Environmental Impact Report and planning documents for the Fort Ord Reuse Plan :
D. Receive results of the survey requested by Mayor ProTempore Fischer of all residents on Carpenter Street between 2nd and Ocean Avenues regarding the effectiveness of a stop sign at Carpenter Street and 5th Avenue
XI. Resolutions
A. Consideration of Resolution No. 96- 136 awarding the bid for Street Improvements, Ocean Avenue from Carpenter Street to Junipero Avenue, to Granite Construction Company for a bid price of $341,341 which includes $20,000 for duct installation to be paid from the Undergrounding of Utility Wires Fund, and authorizing the use of $20,000 in Capital Improvements Contingency Reserve Funds for engineering and inspection services and a project contingency.
B. Consideration of Resolution No. 96-137 adopting Policy C96-03, Resident Permit Parking
XII. Adjournment
The next meetings of the City Council will be:
The Regular Meeting
November 5, 1996 • Tuesday
3:00 p.m. (Closed Session) • 3:30 p.m. (Open Session)
(Council Chambers)
The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number is 1-800-735-2929.

Carmel police crack June assault incident

3 Peninsula teens charged in attempted robbery of local woman

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THREE PENINSULA teen-agers were formally charged Wednesday in Monterey County Juvenile Court for the June assault and attempted robbery of a Carmel woman.

After Carmel police received a tip in late August regarding the identity of one of the two females involved in the attack, the investigation followed a series of leads to establish the identities of the remaining suspects.

The Monterey County District Attorney's Office filed the charges against the three youths — a 17-year-old female from Marina, a 16-year-old female from Seaside and a 17-year-old male from Seaside.

Dolores & Second attack

According to Det. Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, the 48-year-old victim was confronted by two female juveniles at 10:45 p.m. June 4 at Dolores and Second. One of the attackers allegedly picked up a paving stone from a pile in front of the Dolores Lodge and used it to strike the woman on the back of the head.

The woman, who was battered several more times on the head, neck and shoulders, managed to keep her purse secured throughout the attack, even after the strap had broken.

Poitras said the assailants fled in a white vehicle containing two males, one of whom exited the passenger side door and glared at the victim before collecting the two females.

Poitras said that the victim was treated and released from Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula on the night of the attack. She has since made a full recovery, according to the detective.

Suspect already in Juvenile Hall

The 17-year-old suspect from Marina, who allegedly wielded the stone, was already in custody in Juvenile Hall on unrelated charges when she was charged with attempted robbery and assault; the second female suspect was arrested in Juvenile Court while waiting to appear on an unrelated charge; and the male suspect was arrested at his Seaside residence and additionally charged with a parole violation.

Poitras noted that the driver of the vehicle involved in the attack has been identified, and that a decision regarding his prosecution is pending.

The Second Annual

Carmel-by-the-Sea Fine Arts 5K Run and Walk

A 3.1 mile run and walk to benefit the Open Space Task Force.

Registered participants will receive a long-sleeved t-shirt, featuring a commissioned oil painting by nationally prominent local artist Joe Nordmann.

Complimentary white tablecloth champagne brunch after the run, catered by Michael Jones' A Moveable Feast.

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The Carmel Pine Cone | CONTEMPO REALTY | Monterey Times

Sunday, October 6, 1996 at 9:00 A.M.

Race starts on Scenic Road at 8th Avenue, proceeding south along Scenic, around Carmel Point, past Carmel River Beach, then does a loop returning to Scenic Road at Valley View, then goes north, finishing on Scenic Road between 8th and Ocean Avenue.

ENTRY FEE
$22 through 10/3
$27 10/4 through race morning
$14 Child (under 18)
$12 Brunch Guests thru 9/23
($15 after 9/23 if not sold out)

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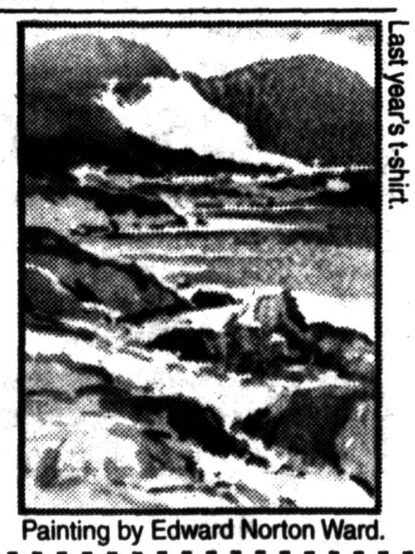
Last year's t-shirt.
Painting by Edward Norton Ward.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

CHECK THIS BOX IF WILL STAY FOR THE 10:00 A.M. BRUNCH. ☐ NUMBER OF GUESTS ____

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LAST NAME | FIRST NAME
STREET
CITY | STATE | ZIP
DAYTIME PHONE | T-SHIRT SIZE S M L XL
USATF CARD # (OPTIONAL EXCEPT FOR PRIZE MONEY)

I realize that the event is physically strenuous, that there may be adverse weather, and there may be vehicles on the course. I nevertheless wish to compete and assume the risk of any injury at the crowded start, or on the course. I give up any claims for injuries that I sustain, including death, and agree to hold harmless the Fine Arts 5K, its directors and officers, employees and volunteers, suppliers, contractors, sponsors, the City of Carmel, the County of Monterey, the State of California, and anyone connected with the race. I agree that the race may use any photographs taken of me without compensation. I have read and understand all of this. I am making this agreement and paying my entry fee in exchange for the privilege of participating in the Event and using the facilities provided by the Event.

Participant's Signature | Date | Parent's Signature (If age 6 to 18)

Make checks payable to FINE ARTS 5K
Mail to: P. O. BOX 222620, Carmel CA 93922

Tularcitos School to host Fall Festival Saturday

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

AUCTIONS USED to be limited to large objects like livestock and farm equipment, but now almost everything under the sun can be bid on with a nod of your head.

Items available at the silent auction during Saturday's Tularcitos Fall Festival include certificates for dentist, chiropractor, fitness and salon services, along with coupons for family-fun centers and sports events. In addition, several Peninsula businesses have contributed food, hotel and golf certificates.

This year's Fall Festival, sponsored by the Tularcitos Parent Club, will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tularcitos Elementary School, 35 Ford Road in Carmel Valley.

The festival and silent auction promises family-oriented fun where students and parents can meet and mingle, play games, eat lunch, bid on auction treasures and enter a raffle to win travel certificates and a Raleigh Bicycle, all in the hopes of raising money for the school.

"It's a major fund raiser," said Parent Club member Stacie Crane. "It's just a fun day for the family where everyone gets together. Even if we didn't make money, it's a fun day for the whole family."

Another Parent Club member, Phyllis Cahoon, said the money goes straight to the school.

"It helps raise money for everything the school needs," she said.

To determine how funds are used, Cahoon explained that the teachers and principal at Tularcitos submit a wish list to the Parent Club of things they need the most.

Crane said the the Fall Festival averages a $10,000 profit annually.

In the past, Tularcitos has used festival proceeds for teacher stipends, books, computers and upgrades for the computer lab and playground equipment.

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JOE FITZPATRICK

From page 3

county area, is packing it in at the end of next week.

And the effects are being felt, not just at the Sardine Factory but at another prominent restaurant as well.

AFTER four years at the Factory, Bill is leaving to concentrate full time on his Coffee Concepts business, which involves setting up and catering espresso and cappuccino bars, Italian soda bars and dessert bars for conventions, meetings, weddings, etc.

With Lee moving out, **Michael Zaouk**, partner in Michael's At The Barnyard restaurant, has moved into the Factory to fill the void.

ZAOUK and partner **Bradley Smith** reached an amicable parting of the ways on The Barnyard restaurant, and Bradley will now be sole owner. The two opened the eatery Jan. 1 in the location previously occupied by Silver Jones.

We asked Bradley (who also owns Bradley's harborfront restaurant at the Coast Guard pier in Monterey) if he will now change the name of Michael's At The Barnyard, and he said no. The name is well established, he said, and changing it would probably be a mistake.

NOT so, we countered — a slight change would not only be memorable, but truthful, too. The name:

"Michael's Flown The Barnyard."

WOULDN'T you know — Bradley rejected it out of hand. For some reason, this column's dynamite ideas never seem to get proper consideration by restaurateurs. Pity.

❑❑❑

IN RESPONSE to last week's spellbinder in which we reported the difficulty the City of Carmel is having in getting Il Fornaio restaurant in the Pine Inn to live up to rules it had agreed to abide by, another chain has been heard from.

It is Piatti, at Sixth and Junipero, where general manager **Giovanni Sercia** hastened to point out that THEIR chain gives him carte blanche to run the place as he sees fit.

"THIS means we buy almost everything locally, including our wines, fresh produce and seafood," he said, "and we make up our own menus without regard to what any other Piatti may be serving.

"Every Piatti restaurant is run as an independent entity and takes advantage of its local area's crops, fish and fowl in making up its own menus."

THAT is the sort of unchainlike operation the city had in mind for Il Fornaio at Pine Inn but, according to city planners, it isn't working out that way.

❑❑❑

CARMEL Valley's Eve Britton, who is going to Monterey College of Law while also working at The Bland, became engaged last week.

But before she agreed to it, she insisted her man, **Joe Cisneros** of Salinas who recently graduated from the law school, ask her father, **Donald**, for permission to marry her (a fine old tradition that has gone the way of most fine old traditions).

WELL, Joe was so flustered about it that his words came out this way:

"I'd like permission for your hand in marriage."

SCENE fades as Donald stares at his own hand, wondering how drastically things might change if the hand were to waltz off and marry its suitor!

Clunk.

❑❑❑

KARINA Rusk, KCCN news anchor, turns 34 Saturday, which makes her a Libra, and you know what they say about Libra women:

They're generally intellectual, creative, obsessed with fairness, greatly aware of beauty, hate dirt of all kinds and insist on manners.

FURTHERMORE, they can charm you into (or out of) anything!

That makes her easy to shop for — soap, vacuum cleaners and books by Emily Post! Many happy returns, Karina!

❑❑❑

A WORD from **Terrible Teri:**

"Cal-Am's explanations for its repeated requests for rate increases just don't hold water."

❑❑❑

TRY to rise above all this on your weekend.

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

MPC site of lunar eclipse viewing tonight

TO FACILITATE viewing of tonight's lunar eclipse, telescopes will be set up on the east side of Monterey Peninsula College's Physical Science building from 7 to 9 p.m. For an update on viewing conditions prior to 7 p.m., call the "viewing weather" hotline at 645-1391.

Jeff Davi

Dave Potter

Carmel forum tonight pits Davi vs. Potter

■ **Election '96 Roundup:** Measure M opponents slate benefit dinner in Carmel.

AS THE Nov. 5 general election draws closer, the candidates and ballot measures are spotlighted in various local events. Here's a closer look:

■ **Tonight:** Dave Potter and Jeff Davi, the two candidates vying for Monterey County Fifth District Supervisor, will engage in a 90-minute forum beginning at 7 tonight at Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Carmel.

Members of the audience will be allowed to ask questions of the two candidates both in written form and at the microphone.

The forum, to be moderated by Kip Hudson of the Monterey County League of Women Voters, is co-sponsored by the Carmel Business Association, the Carmel Residents Association and The Carmel Pine Cone.

■ **Friday:** A "kickoff celebration" for Potter's campaign will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at Potter headquarters, 240 Crossroads Boulevard, Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel.

More information: 626-3283 or 646-9053.

■ **Wednesday:** Citizens Against the Santa Lucia Subdivision, a group of citizens opposed to the Rancho San Carlos project (Measure M), will hold its first fund-raising event at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Casanova restaurant, Fifth and Mission in Carmel.

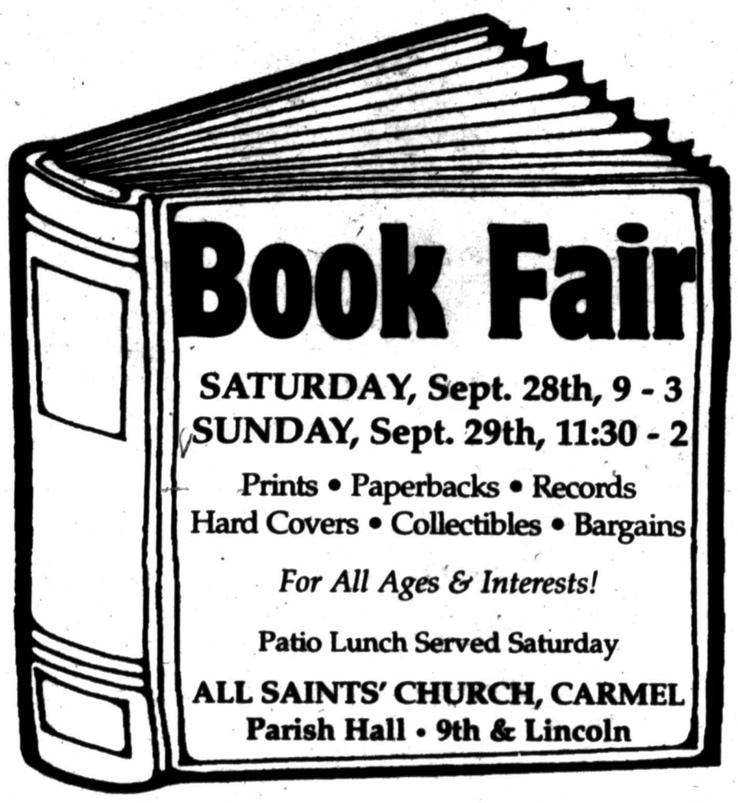
Tickets are $99 per person. The dinner is limited to the first 150 respondents.

Checks and/or donations may be sent to P.O. Box 222975, Carmel 93922. Volunteers for campaign activities may call 626-6696.

■ **Thursday, Oct. 3:** The Monterey Bay Chapter of the Association of Environmental Professionals will hold an informational forum concerning the 20,000-acre Rancho San Carlos project from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3 at the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District offices, located at 24580 Silver Cloud Court, Monterey.

Speakers at the forum will be Jeffrey Froke, spokesperson for Rancho San Carlos; and Bruce Dormody, a nearby resident and longtime opponent of the project.

More information: 637-5313.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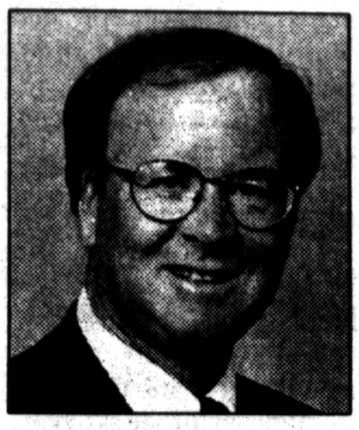
Welfare reform reflects differences between Farr, Brown

■ Congressional race: New bill is 'punitive to the poor,' says Democratic incumbent; it fixes a system that's broken, says Republican challenger.

By PAUL WOLF



Sam Farr

Jess Brown

AT LEAST on one topic, no one can accuse congressional candidates Jess Brown and Sam Farr of reflexively following or opposing the President Clinton based on their party affiliations.

★ ELECTION '96 ★

Note the irony. Jess Brown, the Republican, is defending the Democratic president's signing of the welfare-reform bill. Meanwhile, Sam Farr, the Democratic incumbent, continues to assail it as "destructive legislation."

"The way I understand this situation is that the president has gotten more moderate, while Sam has remained far to the left of center on this important issue," argued Brown.

Not surprisingly, Farr would not interpret the situation exactly that way. The congressman since 1993 said he has been a supporter of welfare reform but couldn't back the newly signed Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act.

Farr, who has supported past measures introduced by Democrats, believes the legislation "doesn't solve the problem of poverty and shifts the burden (of funding services) to the counties."

The County of Monterey, for example, will find itself saddled with some $12 million in services a year to cover for the eliminated federal assistance, Farr said.

"We will have to replace one safety net with another, and that is not a good idea," Farr said.

Backlash to come?

The congressman said he expects the welfare reform to be followed by a state and county "backlash" against these additional responsibilities.

Furthermore, Farr argued, the legislation's two-year cut-off and five-year lifetime maximum for welfare checks could be a time bomb for already troublesome problems — in public health and crime.

"We are moving into a period of high risk and great uncertainty," Farr said.

Brown, an Aptos resident, said he is "more optimistic" than Farr. He believes welfare reform will compel — even inspire — communities to form public-private partnerships that will cover many of the discontinued services.

To Farr, county services will inevitably fall short, mak-

See CONGRESS page 10

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See Section II for
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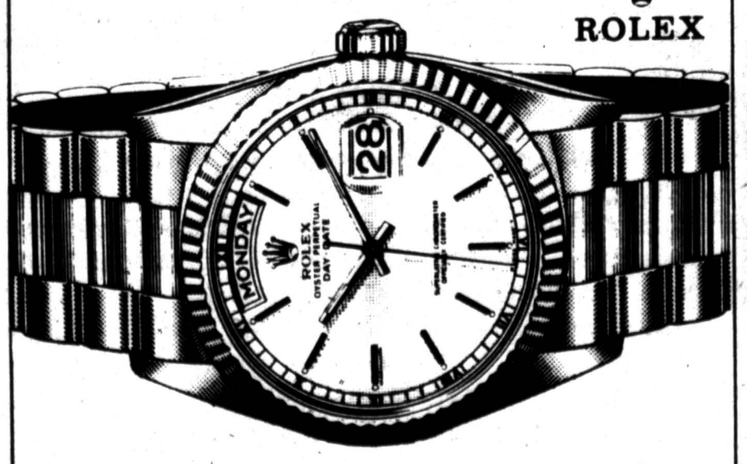

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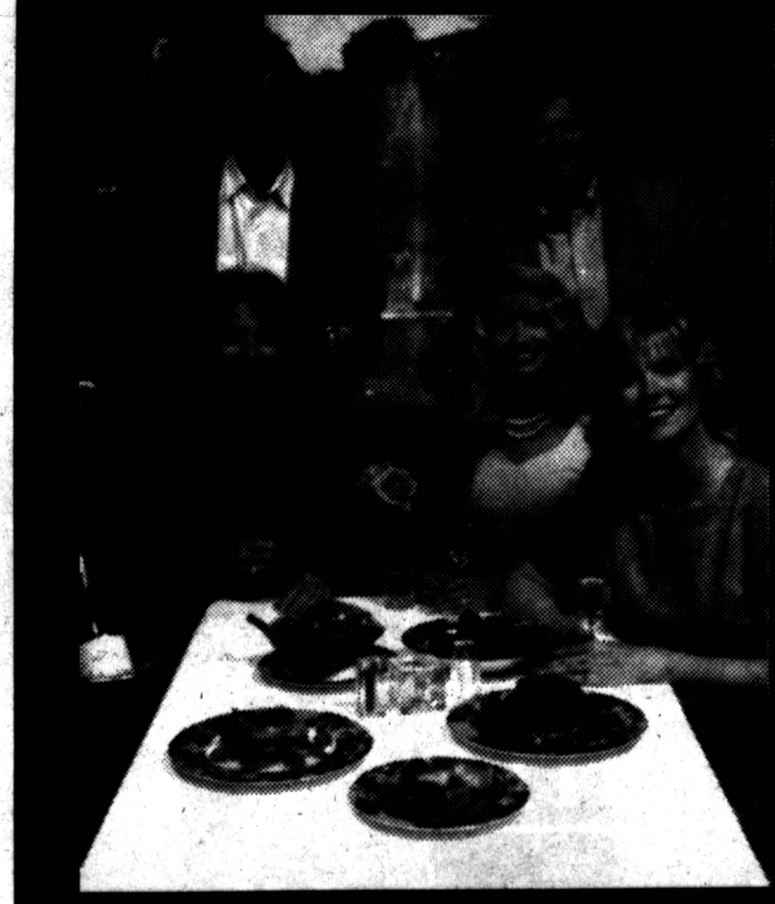
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Briefly Speaking

Tonight: Sanctuary in spotlight in PG

"MONTEREY BAY National Marine Sanctuary: Research for Today and Tomorrow," a free presentation hosted by The American Cetacean Society, Monterey Bay Chapter, will be held at 7:30 tonight at Hopkins Marine Station Lecture Hall, Pacific Grove.

Andrew DeVogelaere, research coordinator for the 5,000 square-mile sanctuary, will discuss current studies involving the Sanctuary. More information: 622-0800.

Tonight: VCB to host tourism briefing

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Visitors & Convention Bureau will hold its next quarterly tourism briefing and reception from 5:30 to 7 tonight at the Monterey Marriott.

VCB executive director Manette Belliveau will present an update on local, regional and national tourism statistics. A reception will follow her talk.

Tickets are $10.

More information: 648-5354.

Friday: CCRI chair speaks in Monterey

UNIVERSITY OF California regent Ward Connerly will speak at a Carmel Republican Women dinner at 6 p.m. Friday at the Monterey Marriott, 350 Calle Principal, Monterey.

Connerly serves as statewide chairman of the California Civil Rights Initiative (CCRI), a hotly debated Nov. 5 ballot measure.

More information/reservations: 626-6464.

Saturday: Carmel water clinic on tap

THE WATER Awareness Committee of Monterey County, in cooperation with the Monterey County Division of Environmental Health, is hosting a free Small Water Systems Clinic from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Carmel Riviera Mutual Water Co.

The location of the clinic is the company's Quarry Filter Plant, Mentone at San Remo Road in the Carmel Highlands. Attendees should take Highway 1 south to Mal Paso Road, go east and keep bearing right after Mal Paso Lane until the quarry site is reached at Mentone and San Remo.

The clinic will explain small water issues, how they affect small water systems, and how these systems can cope with new regulations. Water industry professionals will be

*See **BRIEFLY SPEAKING** page 11*

POWR initiative to freeze Peninsula water demand qualifies for June '97 ballot

By PAUL WOLF

THE "POWR Initiative" that seeks to freeze water demand on the Peninsula has qualified for a special ballot sometime next year, according to the County Registrar Tony Anchundo.

A total of 5,731 valid signatures were needed by Sept. 9 to require the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District to adopt the legislation, or place the initiative on the ballot.

This week, the county's elections department determined that the Preserve Our Water Resources committee submitted 7,431 valid signatures.

While pleased to have reached their goal, petition organizers have acknowledged that their initiative process got underway too late for it to qualify for the Nov. 5 ballot.

The Monterey County Elections Department will present the initiative to the MPWMD board at its next meeting, Oct. 21. The water board is expected to schedule a special election in June.

Among other provisions, the POWR legislation would:

- Prohibit the MPWMD board from making new allocations of water sources so long as the water shortage continues.

For the past year, the State Water Resources Control Board has required the California-American Water Co. (Cal-Am) to reduce pumping in the Carmel River to reduce environmental damage.

POWR supporters say their legislation would put the MPWMD under similar constraints, requiring the district to take the water shortage seriously.

- Forbid the transfer of permits for the New Los Padres Dam, defeating by voters last year, to another agency, such as Cal-Am.
- Submit water-supply proposals to the vote if spending would exceed $1 million.

CONGRESS

From page 9

ing welfare reform "punitive to the poor, legal immigrants and children." To Brown, welfare reform is a proper first step in "fixing a system that everyone agrees is broken."

Congress was solidly behind the legislation, which passed the House 328-101 (Farr voted in the minority) on July 31 and cleared the Senate 78-21 on Aug. 1.

To a great extent, Farr and Brown have differing perspectives resulting from their differing backgrounds. Having served as both a state assemblyman and a Monterey County supervisor, Farr understands the burdens of "unfunded mandates" that come from above with apparent little thought.

On the other hand, Brown, executive director of the private Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau, has been involved in the creation of effective programs for the poor, and thus knows what possibilities are out there for "creative thinking."

For example, he helped launch an organization called FOOD Crops, which has a toll-free number that allows people in need to obtain surplus produce for free. Thousands of people have benefited from the program over the past six years.

"I foresee communities coming together in many creative ways to deal with this issue," Brown said. "We need new approaches to solving problems because the money just isn't there is government.

Brown noted there are many complex issues that need to be sorted out if welfare reform is to be successful. Not only does the private sector have to be willing to create job opportunities; governments have to develop tax incentives to encourage the hiring of once government-dependent people.

Brown likened welfare reform to the recycling revolution. It wasn't enough to require cities to reduce their flow of garbage; markets for recyclables had to be created. Along similar lines, both candidates agree, employment opportunities and job training need to be available.

Third voice

Farr and Brown are joined in the congressional race by Natural Law Party candidate John Black, a Santa Cruz resident. Black said the party doesn't have a formal position on welfare reform. However, he believes federal entitlements shouldn't be severed until the root of the problem of why people become dependent has been solved.

The welfare crisis, he said, is a result of inadequacies in public education. Black explained that the state needs to spend more money on education, not on prisons. He said poor education during childhood leaves certain adults unfit for the rigors of employment in particular and society in general, thus adding to the "epidemic of stress."

"These people cannot live healthy lives and become a drag on society at large," Black said.

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Briefly Speaking

From page 10

on hand to address water treatment, quality, regulations, legal issues and administration.

More information: 659-5360.

Saturday: Women's conference aired

THE UNITED Nations Association of Monterey Bay will sponsor a free viewing of the national conference on women — featuring reports from Hillary Clinton and Donna Shalala — via satellite from 10 to 3 p.m. Saturday in Room 118 of Building 18, California State University, Monterey Bay.

The President's Interagency Council on Women, established following the Fourth United Nations World Conference on Women held last year in Beijing, China, will report on progress made in its aim to improve the lives of women and their families.

More information: 659-3758.

Monday: AARP to meet in Seaside

THE AMERICAN Association of Retired Persons' National Legislative Council will make its inaugural trip to Monterey to hold a town hall meeting from 10 a.m. to noon Monday in Oldemeyer Center,986 Hilby Ave., Seaside.

At the meeting titled "Can I Afford to Grow Older?: How Medicare and Social Security Affect Your Future," AARP panelists will present proposals that are being considered for both these programs, and field testimony from local residents.

Tuesday: Spotlight on Catholic faith

THOSE WHO would like to learn more about the Catholic faith are invited to attend a weekly presentation held at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in MacMahon Center at the Carmel Mission Basilica.

The presentations are for those who are not Catholic, for "inactive" Catholics, and for Catholics who are preparing to receive First Communion or Confirmation.

More information: 626-6260.

Wednesday: EDC slates business forum

THE ECONOMIC Development Corporation of Monterey County (EDC) invites entrepreneurs, existing and new businesses to participate in "Planning Your Business for Success" from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Embassy Suites in Seaside.

The seminar will introduce participants to the essentials of developing a business plan, planning and developing a business structure, assessing capital needs, identifying sources of funding and recruiting and hiring employees.

Registration is $15.

More information: 764 6807.

BIG SUR

From page 2

record."

"State your reasons and make sure they are as close to the wall as possible," Farr said.

Slimmon agreed, saying comments in writing get more attention.

Lee Otter from the California Coastal Commission told residents to establish their position in writing as early as possible. He said it is important for residents to sign in at public hearings showing they were there, so they have a basis for expressing objection at higher levels, such as in hearings by the California Board of Forestry. But he cautioned that residents "may or may not be allowed" to speak at those higher-level hearings.

Otter praised the county for their prompt attention to the issue.

"I give a big kudo to Monterey County for being on the ball and establishing (a position) on this," he said.

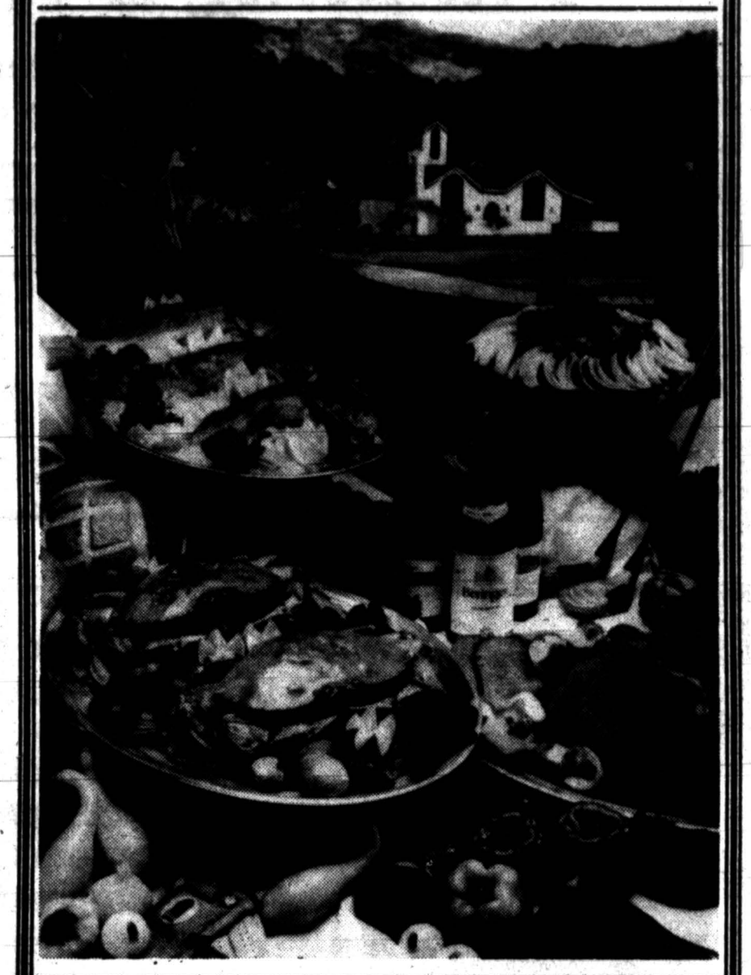
He called the pre-emption a "grievous loophole," saying that everything except timber harvesting requires a coastal commission permit.

Farr advised residents to call the City of Santa Cruz for advice, since that city has fought timber harvesting in the past through the court system.

"They have a sophisticated method to deal with it. Some (of the harvesting) they've stopped and some they have not stopped. Public outcry doesn't mean they will stop it," he warned.

Rancho Cañada's Friday Night

CRAB FEAST



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Carmel run-walk to benefit future canyon lot purchases

By PAUL WOLF

AS SOME 1,200 runners and walkers are expected to participate in the Second Annual Fine Arts 5K in Carmel on Sunday, Oct. 6, they can take comfort in the knowledge that their registration fees will go toward preserving open space within the city limits.

Revenues from the event — feature a 3.1-mile run-walk along Scenic Road (9 a.m. starting time) as the main event, a brunch and other activities — will be directed toward future land acquisitions in Carmel's section of Pescadero Canyon.

The steep, pine forested canyon is located on the north side of Carmel off Second Avenue, near the Pebble Beach border.

Seven vacant private lots are zoned for residential development, and one canyon lot now occupied by a storm-battered cottage in need of redevelopment have become available for the city's purchase.

Informal estimates suggest the city would need from $700,000 to $1 million to buy and preserve all the lots.

City officials and community leaders have consulted with several "willing sellers," but there are no city funds available to acquire part or all of the land, said Frank Wasko, the task force's chairman.

Frank Wasko

"The money raised in this race will go directly toward helping to buy some of this land," he said, noting that the proceeds will be held in an account managed by the Big Sur Land Trust.

Land Trust Executive Director Brian Steen noted that there have been "no organized efforts to come up with the money" to buy those lots. He noted, however, that the land trust has submitted an application for a grant from the Packard Foundation.

Last year's inaugural event raised funds for the Boys and Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula, located in Seaside.

Wasko estimates the race will net $20,000 after expenses.

According to another task force member, Karen Ferlito, opportunities for fund-raising will include more than the race. They are as follows:

■ **A silent auction.**

This will be an all-day affair at Carmel's Vista Lobos Community Room on Saturday, Oct. 5. Donated items include dinners at local restaurants, free lodging and books.

■ **T-shirt and sweatshirt sales.**

These sales also will take place the day before the race at Vista Lobos. (On the same

See OPEN SPACE back page

Public notices

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/23/88. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST Loan No. 96-09-3921/Giellerup T.S. No. CCM013363 A.P. No. 197-174-02 Notice is hereby given that **Standard Trust Deed Service Company** as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by **Alan Giellerup and Betts N. Giellerup, husband and wife**. Recorded on May 25, 1988 as Instrument # 26222 in book 2232 on page 741 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded on May 31, 1996 as Instrument # 32358 in book 3378 on page 171 of said Official Records, will **Sell on 10/09/96 at 2:00 P.M. At the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA** at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: Lot 63, of Tract 655, Los Tulares Unit No. 2, in the County of Monterey, State of California, according to Map filed March 8, 1972, in Volume 11, Page 32, of Maps of Cities and Towns, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **15596 Via La Gitana, Carmel Valley, CA 93924** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: **$285,128.89** In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances or physical condition, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. We are attempting to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose. **Standard Trust Deed Service Company, as Trustee 2600 Stanwell Drive, Suite 200, Concord, CA 94520, (510) 603-7340. By: Veronica Henson Assistant Secretary Dated: 09/12/96 RSVP 14434 09/19/96, 09/26/96, 10/03/96**

Publication dates: Sept., 26, Oct. 3, 1996.
(PC918)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No.: 96-0684-0064 Loan No.: 257831 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 12/10/93 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 10/10/96 at 10:00 AM, LONESTAR MORTGAGEE SERVICES, L.L.C., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 12/21/93, as Instrument No.90642, in book 3041, page 418, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, State of California. Executed by KATHERINE A. PENEBRE, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) AT THE MAIN (SOUTH) ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, (FACING THE COURTYARD OFF CHURCH ST.), 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA (NOTE: CASHIER'S CHECK(S) MUST BE MADE PAYABLE TO LONESTAR MORTGAGEE SERVICES, L.L.C. all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN #009-145-006 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: CARPENTER ST. 3 NORTHWEST OF FIRST AVE. CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93923 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $198,373.69. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: September 12, 1996 LONESTAR MORTGAGEE SERVICES, L.L.C., as Trustee Christy McClung, Authorized Signature Address: P.O. Box 515388, Dallas, Texas 75251-5388 FOR TRUSTEE'S SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (916)387-7728 LONESTAR MORTGAGEE SERVICES, L.L.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP223617 9/19, 9/26, 10/3

Publication dates: Aug. 29, Sept.5, 12, 19, 1996.
(PC917)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961469

The following persons are doing business as **MOMENTUM FITNESS, 505 Aguajito Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Susan A. Dixon, 505 Aguajito Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Susan Dixon

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 5, 1996.

Publication dates: Sept.5, 12, 19, 26, 1996.
(PC901)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961675

The following person is doing business as **WINTER HAWK GALLERY, WINTER HAWK ENTERPRISES, 210 San Remo, Carmel, Calif. 93923.**

Maureen Signorella, Calif.,93923, 210 San Remo, Carmel, Calif., 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 9, 1996.

(s) Maureen Signorella

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 9, 1996.

Publication dates: Sept.19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1996.
(PC916)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961010

The following person is doing business as **THE LAST CHANCE, 6 East Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, California, 93924.**

Roger L. Pellett, 54 Holman Road, Carmel Valley, California, 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 24, 1996.

(s) Roger L. Pellett

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 31, 1996.

Publication dates: Sept.19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1996.
(PC909)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961624

The following persons are doing business as **AMERICAN WELDING SUPPLY, AMERICAN SPECIALTY GAS TECHNOLOGY, 441 Hobson Street, San Jose, Ca. 95115.**

Bay AirGass, Inc. (Delaware) 1588 Doolittle Drive, San Leandro,CA 94577.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1996.

(s) Dwight Moreland, Treasurer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 30, 1996.

Publication dates: Sept.19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1996.
(PC907)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961720

The following person is doing business as **KATHMANDU KIDS, 5 Via Doca, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.**

Marilyn Lee Asher, 5 Via Doca, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 16, 1996.

(s) Marilyn Lee Asher

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 16, 1996.

Publication dates: Sept.19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1996.
(PC919)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961707

The following person is doing business as **ADVANCED HEALTH CARE, 2801 Salinas Hwy., Monterey, California, 93940.**

DEAN Distributors, Inc. California, 1350 Bayshore Hwy, Burlingame, California, 94010.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) R.E. Schulz, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 13, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 94 & Nov. 94.Publication dates: Sept.19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1996.
(PC915)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **THE LAST CHANCE** at 6 East Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, California, 93950.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on May 5, 1994.

JANE WRIGHT, 1315 Miles Avenue, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

TRACEY HORAN, 7 Esquiline Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business was conducted by a partnership.

(s) Jane Wright

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 21, 1996.

Publication dates: Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1996.
(PC910)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961627

The following persons are doing business as **FLOWER FROM THE GARDEN, 27240 Los Arboles, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Annette and Karl Kunz, 27240 Los Arboles, Carmel,Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

(s) Annette Kunz

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 30, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 30, 1996.

Publication dates: Sept.5, 12, 19, 26, 1996.
(PC903)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961619

The following persons are doing business as **HOME BUSINESS SERVICES INTERNATIONAL, TravelNet 2000, 225 Crossroads Blvd. Suite 127, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Info-Marketing Network, Inc., a Nevada corporation, 3300-D-California St., Napa, Ca. 94559. This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) John Deldotto, Pres.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 21, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 29, 1996.

Publication dates: Sept.5, 12, 19, 26, 1996.
(PC904)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 9 October, 1996. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 96-35
Tom Piatt
E/s Carmelo between Santa Lucia and 13th
Block DD, Lot 16, portions of 15 and 17

Consideration of a request for a substantial alteration to an existing residence in the R-1 District.

2. UP 96-09/DR 96-30/RE 96-23
John Mandurrago
W/s Mission between 7th and 8th
Block 90, Lot 9 and portion of lot 11

Consideration of an application for demolition of an existing residence and a use permit authorizing the construction of a new, 12 unit residential care facility with on-site surface parking.

3. UP 96-31
Cardinale Coffee
W/s San Carlos between 5th and 6th
Block 56, Portion of lot 7

Consideration of a use permit amendment for a Specialty Eating Place in the Central Commercial District.

4. UP 96-25/RE 96-22
Doug Mack
E/s Lincoln bet. 12th & 13th
Block 136, Lots 1 & 6

Consideration of an application for a use permit to construct a new guest house and design review for a new fence.

Dated: 20 September, 1996
Publication dates: 26 September, 1996.

PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CARL LIVINGSTONE, CHAIRMAN
(s) Karen Worthington
Secretary of said Commission
(PC921)

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER (Commercial Code Section 6107)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pamela Aronson, whose business address is 145 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923 intends to transfer to Thierry Cheysson and Francoise Cheysson, whose address is 1011 Amador Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955 certain property located 145 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923, and described generally as: all the trade fixtures, and equipment of that certain business known as Aronson's Fine Foods and Catering.

During the three years immediately past, Seller has conducted business under the following name at the following address: Aronson's Fine Foods and Catering , at 145 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA. 93923.

The aforementioned transfer will be consummated on or after October 15, 1996, at the office of RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, 419 Webster Street, Suite 100 Monterey, California, on or before October 1, 1996.

Claims of creditors may be filed with RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, at 419 Webster Street, Suite 100, Monterey, California, on or before October 1, 1996.

Dated: September 23, 1996
(s) Thierry Cheysson, Transferee
(s) Francoise Cheysson, Transferee
Publication dates: Sept. 26, 1996. (PC922)

REPAVING: Livingston makes pitch for asphalt

From page 1

Livingston said the street looked horrible.

"This is a pretty ugly thing for our village," she said, pointing out a two-foot gash in the hard concrete road patched with spongy black asphalt. "An example of patched concrete at San Carlos and Seventh is enough to convert anyone to asphalt."

Livingston opposes the combination, which creates a light-and-dark and hard-and-soft amalgam.

Project held off?

The bumpy stretch of Ocean Avenue between Carpenter and Junipero is slated for repaving in the upcoming weeks — that is, if council approves a plan during Tuesday's Carmel City Council meeting.

During the September meeting, council voted not to accept a proposal to approve the construction project using concrete. Livingston and Marshall Hydorn voted against it, and Mayor Ken White, who is in favor of concrete, was absent.

"I am unable to vote in favor of this issue because I have felt that council has been given no detailed analysis as to the cost of asphalt vs. concrete," Livingston said at the September meeting. "Council and the taxpayers deserve to have this information."

Because no one made a motion to deny the project, the issue will make another appearance at the October meeting, when Livingston hopes to sway the opposition.

Since the September meeting, she has gathered reports from Oregon to Ohio all favoring the use of asphalt.

According to the reports, all of which were prepared by or for asphalt companies and organizations:

- Concrete costs three times more than asphalt.
- It takes nearly three times as long to pave a road with concrete than with asphalt.
- Concrete patching is 300 percent more expensive than asphalt patching.

The other side

City officials in favor of concrete have made some of the same claims about their choice of road surface as Livingston has made about hers.

City Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac cited Ocean Avenue's history as a concrete street in defense of the proposed project.

"Why do we have to change everything?" she asked. "Couldn't we leave something the way it is?"

Paula Hazdovac

Hazdovac said in spite of the expansion of Carmel's business district over the years, the city's original business district is still visible because it is outlined by concrete streets.

Hopes for resolution

Carmel Mayor Ken White, who avidly supports the proposed concrete project, said he hopes the issue will be resolved by Tuesday's city council meeting so the project can get underway before the winter rains inundate the area.

"This is the best deal we can get, and the road will last twice as long," he said emphatically. "Asphalt is a bit cheaper, but it tends to ripple, so we want the best bang for the buck."

City Administrator Jere Kersnar, who would also like to see the project underway as soon as possible, admitted concrete costs more and takes longer to apply. However, he said, the costs balance out, since concrete can last up to 70 years as opposed to asphalt, which must be patched often.

In response to Livingston's disapproval of patching concrete with asphalt, Kersnar mentioned a fairly new technique called whitecapping, in which concrete may be patched with concrete instead of asphalt.

Expert opinion

In Monterey, the city is conducting an experiment on Calle Principal, a concrete street that has received one block of whitecapping, half with a special bonded overlay and half without.

Monterey City Engineer Tom Reeves said the half without the overlay has already begun to crack, "and that's without cars being allowed to drive on it yet."

Whether concrete has received the overlay or not, Reeves said, he is in favor of repaving city streets with asphalt for the following reasons:

- Asphalt costs less than concrete on most roads except for busy arteries such as freeways and highways.
- Asphalt produces less noise than concrete when automobiles pass over it.

"When you drive on a nice, smooth newly laid stretch of asphalt, you can turn your stereo down and listen to yourself think," Reeves said. "Concrete contributes to noise."

Clayton Neill, Carmel's city engineer and a proponent of concrete, was unavailable for comment because he is out of the country.

Public opinion

As Livingston continues to seek support in her battle to prevent the city from repaving Ocean Avenue in concrete, business owners along the stretch of Ocean between Carpenter and Junipero are concerned about any surfacing project that will close the road.

"The project is going to affect us very, very badly," said Darlene Isaacson, desk clerk at the Torres Inn, located at the corner of Torres and Ocean avenues. "We're in favor of asphalt, anything to speed up the project."

Isaacson said three-fourths of the inn's customers in October are people who drive by, see the inn and make reservations.

When the street is closed, "we're going to be dead in the water," she said.

Michel Mignon, owner of the Forest Lodge, also located on the corner of Torres and Ocean, also said he is concerned about lost revenue from the project.

"Is the city going to contribute (to lost revenue)?" he asked. "I would like to put a sign up (in another part of the city) stating that the Forest Lodge is open."

FISH RANCH

From page 1

maximum."

The preservation of nearly all of the Fish Ranch would constitute a major boon for the mountain lions, golden eagles, hawks and California Spotted Owls that inhabit both the Fish Ranch and Rancho San Carlos, Froke said.

"These are contiguous habitats," he said.

He noted that both ranches have a common history. Both have been "historically overgrazed" and require a fair amount of rehabilitation work.

The ranches are divided by "a shared creek," as the San Jose Creek runs south to north between Rancho San Carlos to the east and the Fish Ranch to the west, and empties into the Pacific at Monastery Beach.

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Transporting pets by plane need not be a nightmare

RECENTLY MY co-writer, Judy Ruby, moved to Lexington, Ky. The thought of packing and moving all of the belongings from her home of 15 years was not as overwhelming as safely transporting her five dogs, five cats and two parakeets!

The move was scheduled for the middle of August and Judy was concerned about driving 2,200 miles in the summer heat. She was willing to sleep in the vehicle with her animals, but if the temperature and humidity had been too high, the four-leggers would have suffered. She also knew that motels with "welcome pet" policies might not be willing to accommodate 12 little travelers.

Since trains and buses won't accept pets, the only solution seemed to be air travel. Now you know that in past columns we have been very skeptical of flying pets! In this case, however, it seemed to be the only choice: four hours in the air as opposed to four days in a vehicle.

Delta's the one

Six weeks before moving day, she began making calls and discovered that Delta Airlines was the only carrier that would accommodate all of her pets. She had to provide them with the size of each animal as well as the size of each pet carrier.

She made two trips to her pet supply store to have each dog and cat fitted in crates. Airline regulations state that the animal must be able to stand up and turn around in the carrier, but there should not be too much room in case the carriers are jostled during the flight.

Since Kentucky is a haven for heartworm disease, the next concern was having her dogs tested, then putting them on the medication. Ten days before she left, she took all the animals to her veterinarian for a health check and mandatory health certificates were issued.

Although her veterinarian suggested tranquilizing the animals for the flight, Judy decided not to. She checked various sources and learned it's better for the animals to be alert when they're flying.

She went to a store that sells natural remedies for animals and, at the advice of a homeopathic veterinarian, put Rescue Remedy into their drinking water for two weeks before the flight. The purpose was to calm them during the hectic time before moving and Judy says it really helped.

Growing accustomed

It was also suggested that she accustom her animals to the carriers before the flight so they wouldn't be frightened of being in such close quarters. A month before flying she took away their beds, removed the top half of the carriers, put their bedding inside the bottom half, and they slept in them each night.

Two weeks before the flight, she put the tops on the carriers and by then everyone was comfortable with the new sleeping arrangements.

Because the airlines have strict regulations about animals flying in summer heat, they cannot fly in the cargo hold if the temperature is too high. For that reason, Judy booked a "red-eye" flight to Kentucky.

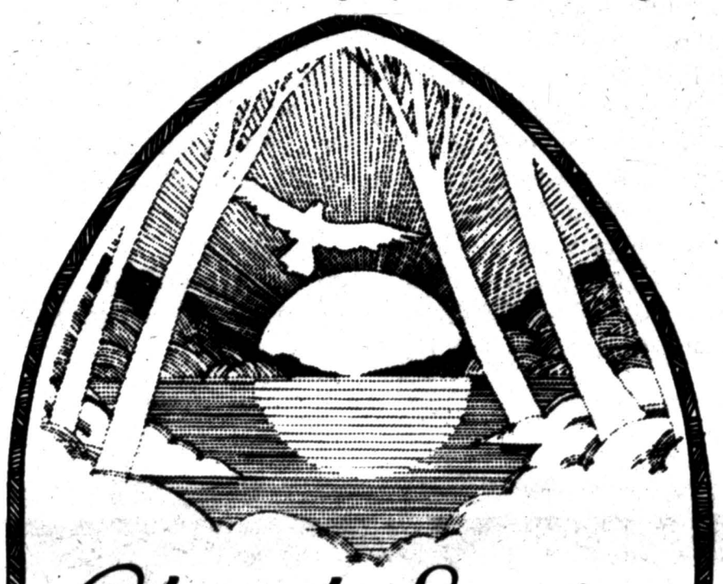
It took two vans to carry Judy, her mom, her mother-in-law, her sister-in-law and her niece, along with all the animals! They delivered the animals to air cargo and were able to stay with them until the carriers were loaded onto the shuttle and taken to the plane.

Happy ending

Her animals were first off the plane and by the time she got to the baggage area, they were already waiting for her, tails wagging. The parakeets, by the way, flew in the cabin in a special wooden and wire carrier she purchased. She covered them with a light flannel cloth to keep them from getting a draft. They chirped away and had a fine time.

Judy learned through this experience that thousands and thousands of animals are flown each year and, unfortunately, we hear only about the tragedies. If you prepare yourself and your four-leggers for air travel, it can be a safe and positive experience.

'Doris Day's Best Friends' is written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director of the Doris Day Pet Foundation in Los Angeles. The column appears monthly in The Pine Cone.



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Monte Verde St. North of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
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Wednesday Meditation. 7:30 pm
World Peace Meditation 4th Friday, 7:30 pm
Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
3 services: 8 am - contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
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Carmel Christian Fellowship
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First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley
Sunday Services: 8:30 & 11am
Sunday School: All Ages 9:45 am
Nursery: Available through age 3
8340 Carmel Valley Rd.
624-5551

Obituaries

Strasburger, Arthur Jr., 72, of Carmel, died June 14. Born in Los Angeles, he was a member of the first graduating class of Carmel High School, and attended Stanford University until the outbreak of World War II. Mr. Strasburger was a former co-owner of Carmel Realty and was also a founder of the preservation organization Old Carmel. He is survived by his wife, Cyndi; son Richard of Orston, England; two daughters, Jacqueline Dow of Belmont, Mass. and Lee Strasburger of Arlington, Mass.; two sisters, Lynne Murphy of Pacific Grove and Janet Sassoon of Carmel Valley; a stepson, Jason Bishop of Carmel; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Betty. Memorial contributions: the Carmel Foundation, P.O. Box 1050, Carmel 93921, or to the donor's favorite charity.

Bierman, Jessie M., 96, of Carmel, died Aug. 26. Born in Kalispell, Mont., Dr. Bierman graduated from the University of Montana before earning her medical degree at the University of Chicago. She practiced medicine and taught pediatrics at the University of California School of Medicine before returning to Montana, where she began well-baby clinics in county health departments. Returning to California in the late 1940s, she established a program of maternal and child health at the University of California at Berkeley School of Public Health. In 1976, Dr. Bierman moved to Carmel, where she lived with her sister, Esther Bierman Simon. She received the Martha May Eliot Award of the American Public Health Association. In addition to her sister, she is survived by a nephew, Kent Simon of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Simmons, Donald Karl, 67, of Carmel, died Sept. 1. Born in Los Angeles, he served in the National Guard, received certification as an electronics technician and worked for the federal government for 23 years, retiring in 1981. Mr. Simmons, who had lived in Carmel since 1958, was an amateur radio operator and helped establish a local Salvation Army Disaster Radio Communications Program. He is survived by two nieces, Susan Simmons of Burlingame and Jen Simmons of Carmel Valley. Memorial contributions: the Josephine Kernes Memorial Pool for the Disabled, P.O. Box 2261, Monterey 93942, Monterey Peninsula SHARE Program, 200 Coe Ave., Seaside 93955, or to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 1884, Monterey 93942.

Monroe, Harriet Vannatta, 68, of Carmel Valley, died of cancer Sept. 5. Born in Kaplan, Hawaii, she graduated from the University of Oregon, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She worked for Continental Casualty Insurance Co. in San Francisco and Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank, and served as a private secretary to yoga guru Richard Hittleman before becoming an accountant for Copy King. She was a member of the Children's Home Society and was a charter member of the Junior League of the Monterey Peninsula. Mrs. Monroe is survived by a daughter, Deborah Alexia of Tucson, Ariz.; two sons, Richard of Carmel Valley and James of Marina; two brothers, Bill Vannatta of Hilo, Hawaii, and John Vannatta of Honolulu; and one granddaughter. Memorial contributions: the American Cancer Society, 2600 Garden Rd., Monterey 93940.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

As the elderly population increases, so does the number of job holders who care for parents or other relatives. How much does caregiving by employees cost a company? To get answers, a study was carried out in a manufacturing company with more than 85,000 employees. It covered only those employees who give personal care, like helping with bathing and eating. Researchers said the average cost to the company per care-giver was $3,142 in days away from work, interruptions on the job, medical and employee assistance costs, and replacement of those who leave because they can't handle both the job and care-giving.

* * *

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* * *

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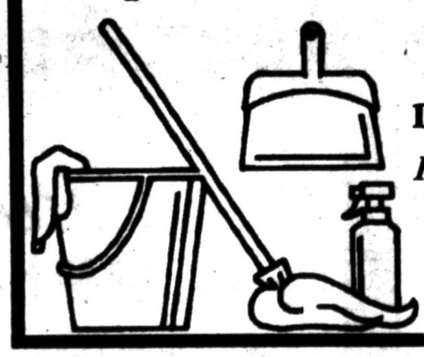

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LOG

From page 4

Carmel Valley: After a woman reported that an intoxicated man was attempting to obtain a set of car keys from her, deputies located the man and transported him to County Jail.

Carmel Valley: A vehicle displaying expired registration while parked in front of a winery was towed.

Pebble Beach: A woman who reported finding a camera at a dirt turnout requested that the camera be returned to her if it goes unclaimed.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that someone splattered "unknown brown yuck" on the front door of her business. There are no leads.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

Pebble Beach: A woman reported that her purse was stolen shortly after she put it down near a putting green.

Carmel: A man reported that a store manager asked that he not enter the business since he was annoying the employees. The man works at a nearby eating establishment.

Carmel: A man reported that another man brandished a knife at him during a confrontation.

Pebble Beach: A man who reported receiving lewd and/or suspicious phone calls over the past few weeks suspected an ex-friend of his son's was making the calls. The juvenile in question was contacted and counseled, even though he denied making the calls.

Carmel: A woman reported that she saw someone walking with a flashlight near her trash cans.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

Carmel: A woman reported that while she was at a grocery store, her wallet had been stolen out of her shopping cart.

Big Sur: A 37-year-old man reported he had been choked and pushed by a 52-year-old man during a parking dispute.

Pebble Beach: A woman reported the theft of her $1,500 necklace from the top of her dresser.

Carmel Valley: After a man reported scaring off five loose cows from his property a woman at a neighboring residence reported the runaway cattle had caused $350 worth of damage to her newly sodded front yard. The wayward bovines were eventually returned to their owner.

Carmel: A woman reported that her rear sliding glass door had been shattered.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported suspicious circumstances regarding injuries another woman received several days ago. The reporting party believes that the woman had been assaulted, though the woman stated that she had fallen as she was exiting her vehicle.

Carmel Valley: A man reported noticing a suspicious vehicle parked in front of his property. The owner of the vehicle agreed to move it after being contacted by deputies.

Big Sur: A woman reported finding women's clothing abandoned at a waterfall. The woman thought it was suspicious that the shirt was torn.

Carmel: A male transient who was found walking across Highway 1 was transported to county jail after it was determined he was too intoxicated to care for his own safety.

Carmel: After a woman reported being engaged in a domestic dispute with her husband, she was transported to a friend's home in Carmel.

MONDAY, SEPT. 23

Big Sur: Musical equipment was reported stolen from a trailer. A window was broken to gain entry.

Carmel Valley: An inn manager reported that a guest refused to pay an $8,000 bill.

Carmel: A woman reported a possible theft from her deceased brother's estate.

Carmel: A man reported that a large quantity of jewelry had been stolen from his residence. A door was kicked open to gain entry, and numerous valuable items in plain view were apparently left untouched.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that one of her exterior walls had been spray-painted with graffiti.

Carmel: After CHP found an abandoned vehicle belonging to a missing individual, the individual in question, thought to be suicidal, was later found by Carmel PD and transported to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Carmel: When a woman's friend came by her residence to drop off a cat he wanted returned to his estranged girlfriend, it was reported that he had brought by the wrong cat.

The Monterey County 'Sheriff's Log' appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

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Fresh off shutout, RLS gridders eye revenge as Harbor pays visit Saturday

By ABRAM TROSKY and LISA KROOPF
Pine Cone Sports Correspondents

THE ROBERT Louis Stevenson Pirates will have a score to settle with visiting Harbor High when the two varsity football teams meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at Alumni Field in Pebble Beach.

Two years ago when the two teams met on the same field, Stevenson lost a heartbreaker when Harbor scored a touchdown with 2.3 seconds left. Harbor added a two-point conversion with no time on the clock to hand the Pirates an 8-7 loss.

The outcome proved to be one of only three game that Stevenson would lose all season, the others coming to league champion Palma and Archbishop Mitty in the Central Coast Section playoffs.

"We have two years of bad memories and we're looking to rectify that," said Stevenson coach Jeff Young, making reference to another loss the Santa Cruz Coast Athletic League (SCCAL) team pinned on RLS in '94.

QB suffers knee injury

Stevenson could face an uphill climb, however, in that starting quarterback Julio Carta suffered a potentially serious knee injury during practice Tuesday. Results of an MRI were not known at Pine Cone press deadline.

Carta's replacement would be 6-3 junior Tommy Brant, who has looked very strong in the limited time he has seen in both Stevenson's first two games, as well as in their jamboree Sept.6 at Pacific Grove.

Harbor will be the third team from the SCCAL that RLS has faced this season. Stevenson, 1-1, lost its home opener to Santa Cruz 29-20, but met with a great deal more success last Saturday when they blanked Monte Vista Christian 28-0.

Junior halfback Eric Hebert was instrumental in the victory for the visitors. Hebert, who missed the previous game with food poisoning, scored two touchdowns and rushed for a total of 118 yards.

"He added a whole new dimension to our game," said Young.

Junior Bubba Beyah added a touchdown of his own on a 70-yard gallop off an option play. Beyah finished with 112 yards rushing.

Mission Trail Athletic League play will open Friday, Oct. 4 when the Pirates travel to King City High for an 8 p.m. contest.

— A.T.

■ GIRLS TENNIS

"We're all friends until we walk on the court," said RLS varsity girls tennis player Nicole Tonti. "Then it gets really tense."

Such is the temperament among the team regarding Stevenson's match against perennial powerhouse Santa Catalina today.

Coach Peter Fayroian, however, is less phased by the stellar competition.

*See **PIRATES** page 19*

Offense, defense come together as CHS notches 1st win; team gets bye this week

Anderson-to-Shepner combo clicks as Padres, 1-2, stop Santa Cruz

By PATRICK FOUDY
Pine Cone Sports Correspondent

AFTER FACING great adversity early in the season with injuries and departures of key players, it was time for Carmel High School's varsity football team to at last shine in the spotlight.

The Padres, who dropped their first two non-league games of the season, shined last Friday night with an unstoppable offensive game and a solid defense to knock off Santa Cruz High of the Santa Cruz County Athletic League.

"It was great," said CHS head coach Mike Kelly of his team's 28-21 road victory. "It was a good turnaround and a game we desperately needed to win to get our confidence back."

Carmel, now 1-2, led at halftime 28-7, and hung on to notch the seven-point victory.

Anderson, Shepner star

Senior quarterback Golden Anderson was in top form, completing eight of 13 passes for 189 yards. The Padres opened the scoring when Anderson connected with Robbie Shepner on a 62-yard pass. It marked the fourth time in three games that the Anderson-Shepner combination has notched touchdowns.

Shepner, an all-league selection a season ago as a junior, would go on to catch two more passes for a total of 107 yards.

Santa Cruz, which defeated Robert Louis Stevenson in Week No. 2, tied the game 7-7. But Anderson countered quickly when he hit senior tight end Colter Bissell with a 30-yard pass to set up a two-yard rushing touchdown by senior running back Tony Cain.

On an almost identical series later in the half, Anderson hooked up with Bissell again for a 20-yard pass to set up another two-yard Cain score.

Bissell got a touchdown of his own to close the half on a 10-yard strike from Anderson.

Defense comes through

Meanwhile, Santa Cruz's passing game was stymied under the pressure from Carmel's defensive line. For the second game in a row, Josh Bailey, a 190-pound senior end, ended up with three sacks.

The emergence of junior Ben Rianda, who rumbled for 82 yards on just 10 carries, was a big plus for the Padres. Playing in his first game of the season, Nachi Cardenas, who suffered a back injury in the Red-Gray scrimmage back in August, notched 34 yards on the ground.

The schedule works in Carmel's favor as it prepares for the opening of the Mission Trail Athletic League. The Padres will have a chance to mend some of their injuries as they enjoy an off week before matching up against Alisal at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5 at Bardarson Field.

Alisal, 0-2, looks for its first win of the season against Seaside High on Friday night. The Trojans will be no pushover, however, as the Padres will have to stop Jason Annis, who ran for 122 yards in last Friday's 25-0 loss against Salinas.

Alisal and Carmel finished with identical 2-8 overall and 1-5 league records in '95. Alisal knocked off the Padres 44-27.

Frosh-soph team falls

The Padres' frosh-soph squad is still looking for its first win of the season after falling 28-8 to Santa Cruz last Friday.

Visiting Carmel's lone score came via a 25-yard touchdown pass from Dario Verga to tight end John Lion. Mike Scardina ran it in for the two-point conversion.

Neil McEldowney played a strong game at outside linebacker, according to head coach Mark Spindler.

18 turn out for Carmel High's first-ever girls' water polo team

■ Padre Sports Scene: *Volleyball team out fast; Thompson paces netters*

By PATRICK FOUDY and TREVOR FOGG
Pine Cone Sports Correspondents

WITH A TURNOUT of 18 students, Carmel High School is fielding its first-ever girls' water polo team this year.

Head coach Ed Sigourney, who has lead the boys' program the past eight years, will have his hands full. Because the school has not yet found a girls coach, all 48 athletes — boys and girls alike — will have to practice together.

"With so many people in one pool, there's not much room for practice," said Sigourney. "Last week we swam about 18,000 yards, and it was cramped."

Kersten Wehde, Lauren Greenberg, and Gretchen Olvera bring strong varsity swim experience to the team, which began play on Monday against Gilroy.

The girls also will face teams from Live Oak, Hollister, Salinas, North Salinas and Blossom Hill later in the season.

The boys' team will be led by a handful of junior returnees. Trevor Fogg, Sasha Vorobiov, Russel Wolter and goalie Chase Mahoney will carry the team with their experience in the early going.

— P.F.

■ GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Carmel raced into league play last week with a four-game victory over Alvarez, 15-6, 11-15, 15-11, 15-10.

Lia Chaney, Christina Gaudoin and Carol Harber all did an excellent job of hitting off the consistent setting of Laurel Edwards.

The Padres were outplayed by a fleet-footed Alisal team in their second league match, losing three straight games, 15-8, 15-10, 15-3. The Padres were paced by the explosive hitting of sophomore Michelle Gaudoin.

The team brings a 1-1 Mission Trail Athletic League record into today's match against King City. On Tuesday, the Padres travel to Salinas to face Notre Dame.

— T.F.

■ GIRLS TENNIS

The Padres began their second week of league competition with losses to Stevenson (7-0) and York (6-1).

Carmel's No. 3 singles player, Tiffany Thompson, a freshman, scored the lone match win against York. Thompson boasts the only two match victories of the season for Carmel, which also has lost to Salinas (6-1), Pacific Grove (7-0), Catalina (7-0) and Aptos (7-0).

— T.F.

FOOTBALL GRIDS

CARMEL HIGH PADRES (1-2)
1996 Varsity Schedule

Friday, Sept. 6	Monterey 39, **Padres 24**	
Saturday, Sept. 14	Harbor 37, **Padres 14**	
Friday, Sept. 20	**Padres 28**, Santa Cruz 21	
Sept. 27-28	BYE	
Saturday, Oct. 5	Alisal *	2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12	at Stevenson *	2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 18	at Gonzales *	7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 26	Alvarez*	2 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 1	at Palma *	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 9	King City *	2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 16	Pacific Grove *	2 p.m.

** = denotes league game.*

M.P.C. LOBOS (0-2)

Sept. 14	Marin 20, **Lobos 19**	
Sept. 21	Kings River 35, **Lobos 10**	
Sept. 28	San Francisco City	1 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Shasta	1 p.m.
Oct. 12	Foothill	1 p.m.
Oct. 19	at Chabot	1 p.m.
Oct. 26	at Gavilan	7 p.m.
Nov. 2	Cabrillo	1 p.m.
Nov. 9	at West Valley	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	BYE	
Nov. 23	Hartnell	1 p.m.

R.L.S. PIRATES (1-1)
1996 Varsity Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 14	Santa Cruz 29, **Pirates 20**	
Saturday, Sept. 21	**Pirates 28**, MV Christian 0	
Saturday, Sept. 28	Harbor	2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 4	at King City *	8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12	Carmel *	2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 18	at Pacific Grove *	6 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 26	Gonzales *	2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 2	at Alvarez *	2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 9	Palma *	2 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 15	at Alisal *	8 p.m.

** = denotes league game.*

The Almost Tolerable Fitness Column

By BILL BURLEIGH

Vitamins — an essential part of total fitness plan

AS LONG as you are starting to feel better because of your new lifestyle, I might as well make you live longer.

As Joe Bob Briggs says, "I shouldn't have to tell you this," but your body needs vitamins and minerals. Ideally you should get all you need from the food you eat, but that's not likely.

Hardly anybody gets all the nutrients his or her body needs from the table. Instead you need to take pills — what the experts call supplements.

Many of you are probably taking a one-a-day vitamin, a single pill or capsule. That's a good start, and it helps, but it is impossible to get all you need from one pill. Unless you are a horse.

When I was writing about supplements a couple of years ago, I developed an interest in the subject, and I continue to read most of the lay material — health journals, magazines, newspapers reports and popular books.

I could write for weeks on the subject of anti-oxidants, a commonly recognized lifesaver, but space limits. (And I am afraid your eyes would glaze over.) Suffice it to say that vitamins E and C reduce the risk of cancer and heart disease. Unquestionably.

Vitamin E intake

You need 400 units of Vitamin E every day. Not much more and not much less. Take a look at the amount of E you are presently taking; if it's not 400 I.U.'s, take more. But don't go over 800 a day.

Within the last year, research has discovered that folate is a big disease fighter, and folate can reduce birth defects. The recommenced dose is 0.4 milligrams a day.

You need at least 1,000 units of Vitamin C every day. Some authorities say that your body will dissipate 1,000 units in 12 hours, so you should take 1,000 in the morning and 1,000 in the evening.

(Linus Pauling, the Nobel Laureate and Vitamin C guru, took 18,000 units of C every day, and he lived to be 92 years old. So the vitamin probably didn't hurt him. No one, however, recommends a steady diet of more than 2,000 a day, and one study suggests that megadoses might be harmful.)

Vitamin A (beta carotene) used to be considered an antioxidant, but the latest research casts some double on that. Vitamins E and C, though, are not flavors of the month; you're making a big mistake, if you are not taking them daily. And they're cheap!

ILLUSTRATION/SHELL FISHER

(Editor's Note: If Shell Fisher's cartoon above looks familiar, it's because it ran with Bill Burleigh's column in last week's Pine Cone. It was, of course, designed for this week's effort. Here's take two — and this time we're told we've got it right!)

What's ahead . . .

The Carmel Fine Arts 5K is delighted to have The Pine Cone and Monterey Times as a major sponsor. Not only do the publications let me promote the event in this column, and provide valuable advertising space free of charge, The Pine Cone and Times will publish the finishing times of every single runner and walker registered in the Carmel Fine Arts 5K, which is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 6.

We have hired a professional timing firm to provide accurate results to the papers in time to be published in the Thursday, Oct. 10 issue of The Pine Cone and the Friday, Oct. 11 issue of the Times.

Not only will you have indisputable proof that you finished the event, but you can pore over the results to see how your friends, family and neighbors fared.

The contributions by The Pine Cone and Times saves us considerable expense in giving our competitors official results, promptly and accurately. Their sponsorship increases our contribution to the race's beneficiary, the Carmel Open Space Task Force.

Just 10 days to go! For an entry form, stop in at Collector's Gallery of Carmel, Dolores and Fifth (across from the side entrance to the Carmel Post Office), or at The Treadmill in The Crossroads shopping center, or simply turn to page 6 in this week's Pine Cone. Act now; we sold out last year.

Until next week, Happy Feet, and take those vitamins!

Bill Burleigh, founder of the Big Sur Marathon and the Carmel Fine Arts 5K, is author of the book, 'Fitness Lite,' available in local bookstores. His column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

PIRATES

From page 16

"If (our players) don't have confidence after playing for three years and after being one of the top teams in the Central Coast, then they'll never have it," Fayroian said.

"We will play them as well as we can and learn from it and then maybe play them better the second time. In the past couple years, we've always played better in CCS than at the beginning of the season."

This year's RLS varsity team includes eight seniors who have developed a sense of teamwork over the years.

"The team is very close," said senior Zoe Johns. "We all have trust in each other that we'll work together to pull through the match. Without our team spirit, we wouldn't have gotten here."

3-on-3 hoop tournament set in Seaside

HANG-TIME Sports, one of California's oldest three-on-three basketball tournaments, will come to downtown Seaside on Saturday, Oct. 12 and Sunday, Oct. 13.

The registration deadline is Friday, Oct. 4, with the $88 entry fee guaranteeing each team at least three games in round-robin or double-elimination divisions. Proceeds will benefit Seaside youth programs.

The tournament bills itself as "equal opportunity basketball," with divisions for players of all abilities, ages 8 and older.

To ensure competitive play, each four player team, with three on court players and one substitute, is seeded in a division with teams of similar age, height and ability. The top men's and women's divisional winners will advance to the Hang-Time Championships later in the fall.

Besides three-on-three action, the tournament will feature displays, entertainment, contests and food.

More information: 899-6270.

'Run for the Beacon' set for Sunday

THE 15TH annual Monterey Bay 10K/5K "Run for the Beacon" will start at 9 a.m. (with registration from 7 to 8:30 a.m.) Sunday at Lover's Point Park in Pacific Grove.

Registration is $17 prior to race day and $20 on race day.

A 1/4 mile and 1 mile kids fun run will start prior to the race at 8:15 a.m.

All proceeds from the race will benefit the Beacon House, an alcohol and substance abuse recovery program in Pacific Grove.

More information: 899-1570 or 372-2334.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

■ TODAY

Cross Country: RLS, Carmel at MTAL Center Meet, Toro Park, 4 p.m.

Girls Tennis: Santa Catalina at RLS, 3:30 p.m.; Carmel at Alvarez, 3 p.m.

Girls Volleyball: Santa Catalina at RLS, 4:30 p.m.; King City at Carmel, 4:30 p.m.

■ FRIDAY

Girls Tennis: RLS at Notre Dame, 3:30 p.m.

■ SATURDAY

Football: Harbor at RLS (9:45 a.m., Frosh; 11:45 a.m., junior varsity; 2 p.m. varsity).

■ TUESDAY

Girls Tennis: RLS at York, 3 p.m.; Notre Dame at Carmel, 3 p.m.

Girls Volleyball: Alisal at RLS, 4:30 p.m.; Carmel at Notre Dame, 4:30 p.m.

■ WEDNESDAY

Girls Tennis: Los Gatos at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

■ THURSDAY, OCT. 3

Girls Volleyball: Pacific Grove at Carmel, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Tennis: Carmel at Gonzales, 3 p.m.; Alisal at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

Cross Country: Carmel, Palma, Notre Dame at Pacific Grove, 4 p.m.; Gonzales, Alvarez, Alisal at Carmel, 4 p.m.

Water polo: Salinas at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

(Note: The times listed denote the start of varsity events.)

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Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

Second the motion

Dear Editor:

May I add my voice to that of David Maradei (Pine Cone, Opinion, Sept. 19) and all those who believe that a new examination and revitalization of the General Plan is imperative.

Robert Campbell, *Carmel*

Lowdown on 'Coach Mo'

Dear Editor:

With reference to your article on the Carmel High School "Dream Team" in The Pine Cone's special Football '96 section, you indicated that George Mosolf was the football coach from 1948 to 1961.

Please be advised that he was the coach from the very inception of the school's opening in 1940 and coached until 1961 (except for the time he left the school to enter the Navy during World War II).

I would like to state that if my father were still with us, I am sure that he would nominate each and every young man he coached to be on the "Dream Team."

He knew that all of them gave him their best effort during practice and the games and even more important to my dad was the terrific sportsmanship his teams displayed.

That is what made him so proud about his players — whether it was his football team, basketball team, baseball team or track team — not one team player was ever penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct, which tells you a lot about the man everyone knew as "Coach Mo."

How I miss him.

Susan Mosolf Sory, *Carmel Valley*

A different perspective

Dear Editor:

I read the letter by Pierre Del Fausse (Pine Cone, Sept. 26) about Carmel Presbyterian Church (CPC).

Pierre, I rejoice that you have found a church in which you are happy. I hope you are as happy as I am at CPC. You say 100 people have left our church for other community churches. It's wonderful that they have found a church home where they feel that they are being fed with God's Word.

While at a Bible study at Jon and Patty Wilson's home last week with 30 others, I heard testimony from a couple that actually moved to this community from Santa Cruz because of Pastor Jon and the wonderful ministry of CPC.

What brings a person to worship is different for all. Let's all enjoy the kingdom in love and support for all. God bless you and whatever church you are a part of as well as all other places of worship in the community which are bringing the Good News to the Monterey Peninsula.

There was a point in the ministry of the Apostle Paul and his friend Barnabas where they had a disagreement about working together so they separated and formed two teams. Now the Gospel, instead of having only one team, had two mission teams and multiplied the effective spread of the Good News.

God worked in that difference for good. I believe He is in this situation also.

As for myself, I came to CPC in the midst of a very difficult time in my life. Through counseling with Pastor Jon and his inspiring, life-changing messages, my own life has been completely transformed.

Pierre, enjoy your church wherever you are. We are thoroughly loving our church and its wonderful staff.

Doug Steiny, *Carmel*

Carmel's growing pains

Dear Editor:

Although we live in the Bay Area, we have been Scenic Road homeowners since 1987, and question the premise of The Pine Cone's Sept. 5 editorial, "Convenient Restrooms Are Part of a Welcoming Community."

We came to Carmel when the city planners were at odds over the wisdom of overpowering the community with an ice cream parlor. We often arrive in the evening, when there are no illuminating streetlights to help us find our way. And over the years we have been here, city planners have effectively blocked the expansion of Highway 1, which would greatly alleviate automobile congestion for both locals and tourists.

Our Carmel experience has led us to believe this "welcoming community" is friendly, but generally opposed to growth and accommodating the pressures of increased tourism.

Does this "welcoming community" now plan to welcome growth and more people and increased tourism? Does it have a master plan that, over the years, will increase the ability of more cars and vacationers to "conveniently" access our city? Exactly how will the placement and expansion of all types of public facilities fit into this new plan of increased accommodation and convenience for local tourists?

If Carmel is concerned about convenience for travelers, it should carefully consider its entire approach to growth, not just indiscriminately planning bathrooms on our beach. If convenience is a concern, perhaps city planners should also consider putting food stands on the sand so it would be more convenient for visitors to eat.

Is there a master plan to accommodate growth and tourism in Carmel? We'd like to know if Carmel will become consistently concerned with visitor convenience, or if it is being schizophrenic about port-a-potties.

Kenneth & Linda Rawlings, *Piedmont*

Port-a-potty inappropriate

Dear Editor:

It was uplifting to read Carmel resident Jeanne Cavallini's appreciation of "our beautiful beach, and inspiring walk along Scenic Drive."

If there truly is a need for additional restroom facilities on Carmel Beach, however, these should be on the beach, state-of-the-art, chemical, solar or permanent structures with running water similar to the facility on Del Mar and Ocean.

If providing water or sewer is a problem, many national forests now have facilities that are odor free and self-sustaining and require no plumbing and eliminate the need to be pumped or cleaned out (as a portable toilet does).

I've never witnessed the activities Ms. Cavallini so handily describes even though my family and I spend a lot of time walking about Carmel, especially the beach area. While I wouldn't question her interpretation of "discreetly placed," "attractive," "subtle," "sparkling clean" or "odor free," I must say that none of these adjectives comes to mind when the subject of "portable" toilets comes up.

My impression of the Santa Lucia/Scenic Road existing location for two of the "temporary, portable" facilities is in plain words unequivocally inappropriate. This is a residential neighborhood. I have found not even one person who wants a portable toilet in front of their home. Would you?

Scott Hudson, *Carmel*

Election selections

Dear Editor:

What do these three have in common: Jeff Davi, Rancho San Carlos and the Pebble Beach Co. They are all for rapid build-out of our area.

They would all have us think otherwise! Davi now cloaks himself in the environment; Rancho San Carlos calls a gated spread for the wealthy a "wildlife preserve"; the Pebble Beach Co. blatantly tells us the removal of 25,000 trees for yet another golf course is an "asset" for our community.

This is all deception of the first order. But now we have Measure E on the ballot which addresses this threat directly by forcing our county supervisors to honor the General Plan we adopted more than 13

See MORE LETTERS page 19

Review of city's ordinances, guidelines brings out worst in commission, staff

By CHRIS TESCHER

COMMENTARY

THERE IS a wonderful scam being played out in Carmel that rivals any sting operation you might have seen on television or in the movies. As with most sting operations, the plot is confusing, so bear with me.

It seems that Carmel wants to review its residential Ordinances and Guidelines. And most people agree they should be looked at since Carmel is using its guidelines as ordinances and we all know that is not right.

Recently, the Carmel Planning Commission had the planning staff present to the city council different proposals as to how Carmel should tackle this review.

The logical candidate for conducting this inquiry, the planning commission and its staff, decided they could not do the job because . . . "Analysis of development economics, architecture and neighborhood patterns . . . would not be fully developed as these are beyond staff's expertise." Just our luck.

We have a planning staff, but they do not have the expertise to plan. Of course, we already know that our planning commission just hates to plan!

Another option was to have the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects do the work, free of charge. However, "both staff and the planning commission believed that this approach still may not be perceived as objective by the community since architects' livelihood comes from development."

This is like saying lawyers should not be judges because they favor lawyers.

Yet another option was to have a citizen's committee made up of past commissioners, etc., but this also was dismissed by the planning commission because of, you guessed it, lack of objectivity!

Pillar of professionalism

So what did the commission recommend? They put their trust, and our future, in the hands of that pillar of objectivity and professionalism ... the paid consultant. Of course, those of us who watched the "Paid Consultant Olympics" (the O.J. Simpson trial) knows how easy it is to get these guys to say anything.

In this case, the City of Carmel will probably pay up to $100,000 to get their expert, unbiased opinion.

But it doesn't stop there. In order to be fair and objective and beyond reproach, the Carmel Planning Commission is sending out a Request for Proposals to various interested consultants. In this proposal, it writes that "the City has a well-established design review process and illustrated design guidelines ... Some feel that new homes appear too large..."

Now this is the objectivity we have been looking for! Nothing like pointing the guy in the direction you want him to go, kind of like priming the pump. Of course, nothing is said in this proposal request about the many citizens who feel that the new homes are just fine, or that five years ago the residences voted overwhelmingly to keep the houses at 1,800 square feet.

Square footage, you see, is the motivation behind this scam.

Chris Tescher, a resident of Carmel for 40 years, is a local builder and developer.

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MORE LETTERS

From page 18

years ago.

And where do the aforementioned three stand on Measure E? Right again. They are all against it!

On Nov. 5, vote for Measure E to stop urban sprawl. Vote for David Potter to get a people-oriented face on our board of supervisors. And vote against Rancho San Carlos (Measure M) to prevent this travesty of a "preserve."

Clark Beck, *Monterey*

On track with Davi

Dear Editor:

Where are the objectors that scuttled the New Los Padres Dam and are against the Santa Lucia Preserve where 350 homes are proposed? Are they in favor of the current long-term plans for the former Fort Ord area?

FORA is planning to create a metropolis of 70,000 people at Fort Ord. Some call this a scaled-down plan, but that's the population of Seaside and Monterey combined. Commercial districts, shopping centers and tract homes! That sounds just like what we're trying to prevent.

With the extreme initiatives such as PROTECT and POWR floating around, we cannot sit idly by while our community turns into another San Jose.

A group of politicians with the fantasy of founding a new city of 70,000 people needs to be controlled. Let's be realistic — replace what was lost in jobs but don't create a new mega city.

That's what Jeff Davi, candidate for Monterey County Supervisor, wants to do. I agree with him. Vote for Jeff Davi on Nov. 5.

Mildred Ferguson, *Carmel*

POWR ploy

Dear Editor:

By no means should the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors acquiesce to efforts to put the POWR initiative into law without a vote of the electorate!

As law, this initiative would effectively emasculate the district. Should the initiative petition have enough proper signers, as seems likely, the district should make every effort to assure that every voter in the district knows what is happening and votes.

Remember that the dam was defeated by 24 percent of the registered voters and that the victory margin of the opposition was only 3 percent of the population of the district! That must not happen again.

To the end of maximizing the number of votes in district elections, the district board should do the following:

■ Make all district elections "vote by mail" elections.

■ Send registration forms, prior to the next district election, to all adults within the district, or at least to all Cal-Am customers.

■ Explain the importance of knowing the will of the majority before the board acts.

Ed Lee, *Carmel*

Festival of Firsts is first-rate; maybe '97 version can be extended

Dear Editor:

The Festival of Firsts was envisioned by Gunnar Norberg and began while he was mayor. For the last 18 years, the City of Carmel has hosted the Festival of Firsts playwriting competition. Its mission is to recognize and foster the art of playwriting. Plays are submitted from all over the country.

This year's winner was Robin McKee from New York. His play, In *Place of Love*, deals with an autistic youngster and his dysfunctional family. We enjoyed a well-written, well-directed and well-acted evening of dramatic theater. The set was also outstanding.

Mr. McKee is a most deserving winner and our community was honored to have his fine play premiered at Sunset Center.

Hats off to Brian Donoghue and his staff for their successful efforts in continuing this most important part of Carmel's heritage.

Theater has always been an important part of the social and cultural activity of the community and I hope the city will continue to support this most worthwhile effort long into the future.

I hope the city will consider giving this event more publicity next year and consider running it for two weekends instead of one. This will give the writer an opportunity to be reviewed and give the public more opportunity to see the play.

Barbara Brooks, *Carmel*

■ **Real Estate:** Pine Cone columnist Paul Brocchini speaks out on planning ordinances and guidelines in Carmel. *Speaking of Real Estate* — pages 10B-11B, PENINSULA (Sec. 2)

Hitting the jackpot

Dear Editor:

Dawn Pease, director of the Carmel Recreation Division, hosted the annual "Slot Trek" picnic at Vista Lobos Park on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Without assistance, she had set up tables, chairs, barbecue pit, etc. for a very successful fun afternoon. This is a yearly event and she should be commended for creating a very happy afternoon for 35 people.

Carmel recreation sponsors Slot Trek Tours to Reno, Lake Tahoe , Las Vegas and many other events throughout the year. Our picnic was followed by a "Bingo Bash" similar to those held every Wednesday throughout the year at Vista Lobos.

We are a local group and invite others to join in our events. Join in the fun by calling Carmel Recreation at 626-1255.

Well done, Dawn. Your efforts were visible to all.

Marian Fischer, *Carmel*

Developer's candidate?

Dear Editor:

If it is wrong to characterize Jeff Davi as the "developer's candidate," why has Davi stated that if he "had to vote tomorrow," he would vote against Measure E?

Measure E is a protection against urban sprawl and overdevelopment. It simply requires the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to enforce our current legal general plan. If they do not, new developments that would impact our water and quality of life in the county would go to the voters.

As the ad says, "Believe your eyes, not the developers. Stop the urban sprawl!"

Martie Thummel, *Salinas*

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FOREST & BEACH: Port-a-potty stirs the ire of nearby Carmel residents

From page 1

not only was there a need for another public restroom but the city owes it to tourists who spend their money in town.

"Women have particular problems (waiting to go to the bathroom)," Van Bibber said. "The second group is surfers. I've seen a lot of them out there using the beach as a toilet."

Hallie Mitchell, a Scenic Avenue resident, whose bedroom window is only 20 yards from the proposed site, said the proposal would adversely affect her life.

"Certainly I'll be hearing it," Mitchell said, referring to the pumping of port-a-potties, which has occurred at 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. at other sites in the city. "Installing a restroom is probably a good idea. I would like to see something with running water, though."

Commissioner Gary Girard agreed with Mitchell's concerns and said a site so close to her home was "just unthinkable."

Calvin Gunn, speaking on behalf of a family member living on Scenic Avenue, protested the placement any restroom facility uphill from the beach next to houses.

"It's ridiculous to put portable toilets on top of a cliff when you need them on the beach," he said. "You (Ferlito) have a very preconceived notion about this. I can see by the look on your face. I can see the hatred in it."

Commission's reaction

In the midst of accusations that they have their own agenda to approve the facility no matter what, commissioners addressed many of the problems and suggestions protesters pointed out, such as pumping at odd hours and placing a facility on the beach.

"Is there a way we could request a (port-a-potty servicing company) not to pump (in the middle of the night?)" Ferlito asked.

City Forester Gary Kelly said daytime hours could be arranged.

In reference to protests against the location of a portable toilet so close to houses,

PHOTO/KENDALL KLYM

Forest and Beach chair Karen Ferlito was taking heat at Tuesday's meeting.

Commissioner Roy Thomas made a motion to create a facility on the beach "that is not to be seen or smelled."

The motion failed after Ferlito expressed her concern that such high standards might prevent the placement of any facility on or near the beach.

"How can you make it invisible?" she asked.

Commissioner Steve Brooks then made a motion to place a portable toilet on the lower portion of Carmel Beach above the tide line on a temporary basis of one year to determine how much use it gets.

As the motion passed, protesters told commissioners the meeting was rigged. Ferlito quickly called the next agenda item, and citizens noisily filed out of the room.

❖ AUCTION ❖

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OPEN SPACE: Race helps acquisition

From page 12

day, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., race participants can pick up their T-shirts and bib numbers so that they have fewer things to worry about Sunday.)

■ **Private donations.**

Roughly $11,000 already has flooded in from local residents, nonprofit organizations, businesses and real estate firms.

"People have recognized that this event is a nice way to do something for Carmel in Carmel," Ferlito said. "It is also good for people who do not want to spend more city money (on land acquisitions)."

■ **T-shirt and sweatshirt sales.**

After the race and during the brunch, an original oil painting by Carmel artist Joe Nordman will be auctioned off. Nordman's work is features on the front of this year's T-shirts.

The task force was formed 19 months ago to help move forward efforts to buy or lease or make improvements to several key pieces of open space within the city limits. Other properties the task force has studied are:

■ The Probasco property — a half-acre of forest in Carmel's Mission Trail Park — and adjacent open space.

Earlier this year, fund raising by the land trust and a land donation by adjacent land owners Hugo and Karen Ferlito secured the preservation of that rustic section of the park.

■ Rio Park.

The task force recommended that this vacant, city-owned territory at the south end of town near Carmel Mission remain open and undeveloped.

The Carmel City Council agreed with the recommendation. However, money is needed to turn part of the flood plain into a ballfield, Wasko said.

Carmel Mayor Ken White recognized that the race will bring in only a proverbial drop in the bucket. "But what this event shows is that we are beginning to build a fund and show good faith toward the property owners that Carmel wants to buy this land."

CARMEL

COTTAGE + RENTAL BY TOWN! A budget-priced, 2-bedroom, 2-bath traditional Carmel cottage only 3 short blocks to town. Spacious living room with fireplace & "bonus room" with laundry hookups. House is registered for legal subordinate unit. Would make ideal vacation or retirement home. $299,000.

"THE CHIMNEYS" CONDO! Prime pied-a-terre in an ideal location! Just yards off ocean Avenue, this condo represents the highest in quality, convenience and value. Large second-story living room with fireplace offers tree-top outlook. A quiet 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath end unit with 2-car garage. $419,000.

MEADOWS GARDEN HOME! Single-level treat in Carmel Meadows, just south of Carmel. Surrounded by pleasant gardens, this fine home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, updated kitchen, family room and terrazzo tile floors. Remodeled in 1994, in a walk-to-beach location. Newly listed. $499,000.

CARMEL BEACH HOUSE! Just steps to the white sands of Carmel Beach is this charming 3-bedroom, 4-bath home on a prime oversized lot. With old Carmel flavor, it has been remodeled with flair. Large viewing deck, spacious family room & 3 fireplaces. $1,125,000.

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626-2225 The Inn at Spanish Bay

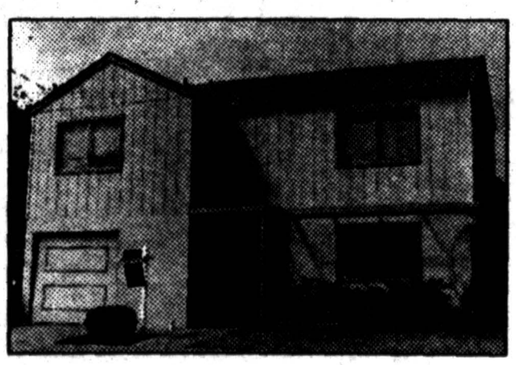
CARMEL VALLEY

LIKE NEW IN MIRAMONTE! A spacious home on 1.25 acres in this splendid community of finer homes. Handsomely designed & extensively remodeled in 1991, the main house offers 4 bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths, top kitchen with plenty of work space and views of nearby Garland Park. Detached guest house, pool & spa. $1,050,000.

WELL LOCATED RANCH HOME! On a nearly level sunny acre is this refurbished ranch-style home offering large living room with recessed lighting, fireplace with tile accents, & sliding doors to slate patio. A 4-bedroom & 2-bath home with some Saltillo-tile floors, and all-new dual-pane windows & doors. $415,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

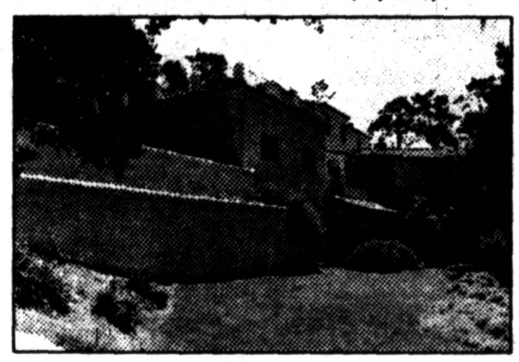
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Two well-located four-plexes, near Country Club Gate Shopping Center, each housing two 2-bedroom units and two 1-bedroom units. Covered parking and remodel opportunity to increase income stream & value. $595,000.



LOW MAINTENANCE LIFESTYLE! In an excellent section of town close to Washington Park, is this spacious 3 bedroom two-story home. Freshly painted outside, and new cabinetry & countertops in the kitchen. $289,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

FORMAL & CLASSIC! A stately residence on a private acre in Pebble's estate area. The centerpiece of this home is a grand-scale, elegant living room with walls of picture windows bringing the forest indoors. Features include 4 bedrooms, 5-1/2 baths, master suite with 3rd fireplace, large deck, family room, formal dining room, and tile countered kitchen. $1,350,000.



MEDITERRANEAN BY CYPRESS POINT! Along famed 17-Mile Drive, is this exquisite 6,000 sq. ft. Mediterranean villa high on a knoll on a 2.7-acre gated, walled parcel capturing filtered sea views. Four bedroom suites, 5-1/2-baths, family room, formal dining room, large office, 3 fireplaces & 3-car garage. Large proportioned rooms are ideal for entertaining. $2,150,000.

BRAND NEW COUNTRY MANOR! This stunning 3.6-acre site matches the design of a 5-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath quality home constructed by J. Lohr Properties in Macomber Estates. Perched high above Pebble Beach Golf Links & Carmel, it has expansive views stretching from the 9th & 10th fairways to the white beaches of Carmel. Great room, family room, game room & library. $3,495,000.

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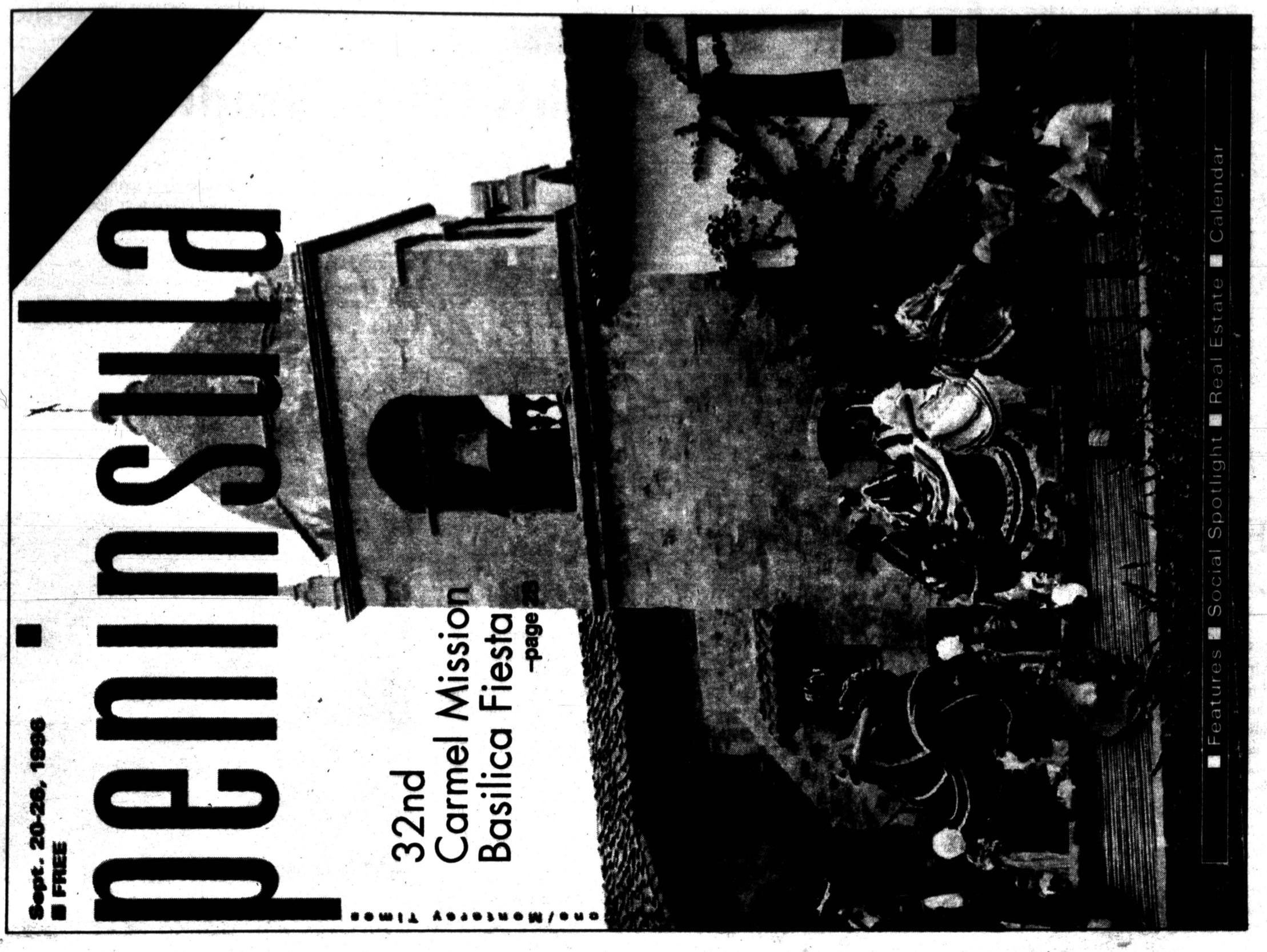
One/Monterey Times

32nd Carmel Mission Basilica Fiesta
—page 25



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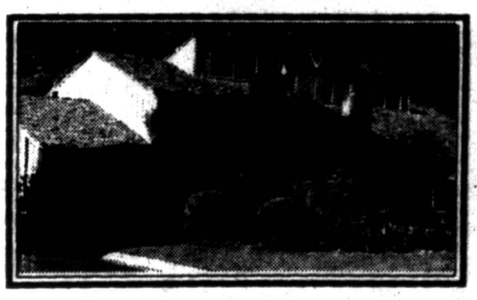
Prestigious Carmel Valley Ranch
NEW LISTING! Spacious 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath Contemporary with 2 car garage, 24 hour gated security and large outdoor patio areas. Beautiful, tranquil area that also offers golf, swimming and tennis. **$389,000.**

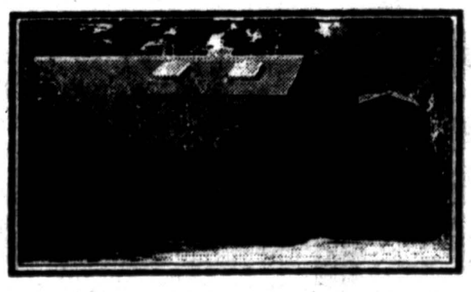


Ocean Views And Privacy
NEW LISTING! Custom designed, 2,117 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 car garage, fireplace with marble hearth, high redwood pyramid ceilings, Oak hardwood floors, Corian sink counter, Cherry cabinets, glass block and lots of extra storage. **$419,000.**

The Pinnacle Of Detail And Craftsmanship

NEW LISTING! An incomparable custom built home. On 3 serene acres high above Quail Meadows this magnificent French style home offers 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, family room, dining room, 3 fireplaces, 3+ car garage, gated privacy, cobblestone driveway, limestone floors, radiant heat, wine cellar, exercise room, gourmet kitchen and spectacular views. **$2,900,000.**

Jack's Peak Estate Property
Get away from it all – so close, yet so secluded. Beautiful wooded equestrian estate in Jack's Peak. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, separate guest lodge, upscale barn, Olympic arena and trails. **$949,000.**



Potential Carmel Charmer
NEW LISTING! A 1 bedroom, 1 bath cabin with bonus room, fireplace, patio, skylights, laundry area and extra storage. **$279,900.**

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ON THE COVER

Carmel Mission Fiesta holds fast to tradition

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

IN A WORLD that increasingly emphasizes that bigger is better, the Carmel Mission Fiesta holds steadfast to its small-town atmosphere, much like how the City of Carmel clings to its village atmosphere by putting residents first over business.

The 32nd Carmel Mission Basilica Fiesta will be held between noon and 5 p.m. Sunday in the Mission courtyard at Rio Road and Lasuen Drive in Carmel.

Admission to the fiesta is free. Arts and crafts booth rental fees and all proceeds from food sales go to Junipero Serra, a 250-student, K through eighth grade school.

The fiesta, not swayed by big business, avoids commercial food vendors or "tacky" craft booths. Instead of trying to attract more than the usual 7,000 guests, fiesta organizers have decided that to allow the fiesta to spill out of the Mission courtyard onto adjoining land would detract from the intimate atmosphere.

"Carmel is basically a small town and we wouldn't be able to handle (the larger crowds)," said fiesta coordinator Bruna Odello. "We would lose the ambience."

No Day-Glo

The Mission courtyard will feature live entertainment, along with games, artist booths and food booths. Other booths will display the work of local artists, such as paintings, hand-made dolls, hand-painted pottery and clothing. Games for adults and children, such as Bingo and a cake walk will be set up, along with Spanish-flavor entertainment provided by Mariachi Mixtlan de la Bahia de Monterey and 30 dancers.

Food available, all donated by community members, will run the gamut from chicken grilled on massive permanent barbecue pits to tacos, burritos, cotton candy, hot dogs, popcorn, wine, beer, coffee and homemade cakes.

"We keep the exhibits consistent with what might have been the tradition over time," said Vince Guarino, fiesta spokesperson. "We don't have fad things like twisted bottles painted in Day-Glo colors."

History

Although this Sunday is billed as the 32nd fiesta, this only refers to the succession of fiestas in recent

See FIESTA page 9B

Busy weekend offers multiple choices

✔ Big Sur Oktoberfest

BEER, BRATWURST, Bavarian food specialties and the Alpiner's German and European Band will chug through the Big Sur River Valley this weekend.

Oktoberfest always brings out the best of local craftspeople who display their wares and demonstrate their arts on the lawns of the Big Sur River Inn next to the Big Sur River.

And, of course, German specialties will be featured at the River Inn restaurants (Bavarian Feast Saturday night) and the Happy Alpiner's band will be keeping the pace throughout the weekend. Dancing long into Saturday night will feature the home-grown Big Sur Natives.

The event often attracts a capacity crowd, so advance reservations are recommended. Call (800) 548-3610.

✔ Old Monterey Historic Festival

THE OLD Monterey Historic Festival and Fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on Alvarado Street and in the Custom House Plaza.

More than 100 west coast artists and craftsmen will exhibit their hand-made wares at the event, which will also feature a variety of international foods. Bands scheduled to perform include Jonah and the Whale Watchers, Ochre, Sidesaddle and Eight Second Ride.

More information: 655-8072.

✔ Barnyard Art, Wine Festival

THE BARNYARD'S Seventh annual Art & Wine Festival will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Barnyard gardens located off Highway 1 near Carmel Valley Road.

Wineries will be represented and works from the Monterey Institute of Art's 1996 juried exhibit will be on display and for sale at the event. A silent auction will open at noon and last until 3:30 p.m.

The eight Barnyard restaurants will offer samples from their menus and music will be provided. Tickets: 624-8886.

Gem and fossil collecting field trips are among the activities sponsored by the Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society.

Gem Show features demonstrations, dealers

THE 37th Annual Gem Show of the Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society (CVGMS) promises fun for the whole family. While adults shop for early Christmas presents among more than a dozen dealers of gems, minerals, and jewelry, kids can enjoy an expanded range of activities such as jewelry making, mineral collecting, casting fossils and more. It is set 10 to 6 Saturday and 10 to 5 Sunday, Sept. 28-29, at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

The expanded emphasis on children's activities at this year's show underscores the educational mission of the society and its special efforts to help educate children. Money raised through this show and other activities throughout the year maintains a scholarship fund that has been used to support local college-bound students majoring in the earth sciences and, in recent years, to support science education in local elementary schools.

For more information about scholarship efforts of the

See GEMS page 14B

PHOTOS: COYE THOMPSON

British roots legend Richard Thompson (right) and his band return to this year's Fall Fat Fry. Sunday's line-up is set to include Riders in the Sky (below). For complete information, call 469-3840.

Fall Fat Fry sizzles this weekend in Aptos park

PHOTO/JIM MCGUIRE

THE FALL FAT Fry Music Festival will take place Saturday and Sunday at Aptos Village Park in Santa Cruz County. Gates open at 10 a.m., with music continuing to 7 p.m. both days. Tickets are $25 per day in advance.

On Saturday, festival goers will be treated to the blues of Saffire, followed by Hispanic songstress Tish Hinojosa, the country-style guitar of Junior Brown, the Cajun-inflected country rock of Sonny Landreth, and, lastly, the return of British roots legend Richard Thompson and his band.

Sunday's line-up begins with the eccentric folk-rock of the 5 Chinese Brothers, followed by the Afro-Celtic dance fusion of The Laura Love Band, the "Western" music and comedy of Riders in the Sky, the soulful Iris DeMent, and, finally, contemporary Bluegrass artist Sam Bush, with his band.

There will also be organized activities for toddlers in the "Kid's Zone" as well as a variety of roving entertainers for older children. An array of specialty food, beverage, and crafts booths will also be featured. Information: 469-3840.

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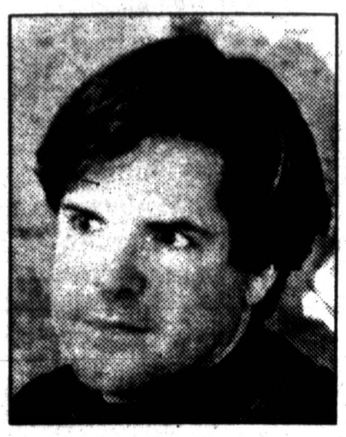
CD REVIEWS

By R. Iskandar Soekardi

ARTIST: TIM STORY
TITLE: *ABRIDGED* *(SELECTED MINIATURES 1979-1986)*
LABEL: HEARTS OF SPACE



Tim Story

MEDITATIONS ON melancholy is an apt way of describing much of pianist-/synthesist/ composer Tim Story's musical catalogue. This 18-song retrospective is a good introduction to his private world of mood music.

Though not as graceful as his last release, *The Perfect Flaw*, *Abridged* showcases some of Story's finest blends of acoustic piano and electronics. His influences are almost always present (Satie, Debussy, Eno), but unlike other so-called "ambient" artists, Story doesn't try to pretend they're not and mask them with a swill of electronics. Instead, he adds his own sensitivity to each piece.

Standout tunes from the CD include "a promise and a plea" and "three feet from the moon."

ARTIST: RYUICHI SAKAMOTO
TITLE: *1996*
LABEL: MILAN

SAKAMOTO, THE celebrated Japanese composer/musician, could have easily put together a "greatest hits" of his acclaimed works.

But the innovative maestro, whose recent ventures through world, hip-hop, jazz, rock, and ambient musics have made him a transplant to New York City's hotbed of music, chose to redo his soundtrack and album highlights with a daring piano-cello-violin trio.

"Rain" and "The Last Emperor" are as stunning as they were on the award-winning film soundtrack, once again asserting Sakamoto's flair for the dramatic. His unique piano stylings are supported throughout the disc by exquisite performances from cellist Jaques Morelenbaum and violinists Everton Nelson and David Nadien.

1996 is a good year.

VARIOUS ARTISTS
TITLE: *QUANGO WORLD VOICES*
LABEL: QUANGO/ISLAND

TOM SCHNABEL is the man who conceived and compiled the two volumes of Trance Planet, intriguing mixes of global music with an ambient edge.

The acclaimed disc jockey from Santa Monica's KCRW has hooked up with another upstart label, Quango, to put emphasis on some of the finest vocalists of recent times.

Led by a slick remix of Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan "Mustt Mustt," the disc tours through the ethereal with the likes of ethnotrance siren Natacha Atlas and Les Nouvelles Polyphonies Corses, traditional Corsican singing updated with modern instrumentation.

Other engaging pieces include the English/Lebanese outfit Vox's 'Bearer of the Cups" and Salif Keita's "Sanni Kenigba," a song both powerful and consistent with the mystique of the entire disc.

Seems Schnabel's been getting tips from his northern counterparts!

Monterey Peninsula resident R. Iskandar Soekardi is host of 'A Fezful of Possibilities,' a world beat/ambient rock radio show that airs from on KAZU 90.3 FM.

Symphony serves Cabaret Pops

THE MONTEREY County Symphony presents its third annual Cabaret Pops concert at Sherwood Hall, Salinas on Saturday, Sept. 28. The event opens at 6 p.m. with a Bistro Happy Hour hosted by Cloninger Cellars. The concert, starting at 7, features vocalist Mimi Manners in a program of songs by Gershwin, Kern and others.

Mimi Manners

Pianist Dubravka Tomsic will perform Tchaikovsky's *First Piano Concerto*. Clark Suttle, Monterey County Symphony's music director and conductor, will lead the orchestra in Strauss' *Overture to Fledermaus* and Gershwin's *An American in Paris*. The evening includes a live auction and post-concert dancing with the Mark Shannon Combo.

Table seats, which include wines from Lindemans, dinner, and donation are $95. Balcony seats are $25 reserved, $15 unreserved. Round-trip motor coach fare from the Monterey Peninsula is $15.

Soprano Mimi Manners is best known as a jingle singer for television and radio commercials. She is married to Richie Manners, whose arrangements of "All the Things You Are," "To Keep My Love Alive," "Hit Me with a Hot Note," "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," and a Gershwin song medley will be featured on the concert program. Miss Manners will also sing a selection of her most famous jingles.

For more information, call 624-8511.

Carmel Beach Cafe

We invite you to try our new menu, created with both visitors and locals in mind. Enjoy the Mediterranean atmosphere in our back dining room or order to-go for the beach or home!

Breakfast

Two eggs any style w/potatoes & toast 3.50
Eggs Benedict w/potatoes 4.95
The Omelette (w/fresh garden vegetables, potatoes & toast) 4.95
Cheese Blintzes 4.95
Oatmeal w/raisins 3.25
Fresh fruit & yogurt 3.95
Belgian Waffles 4.75

Sides

Bacon 2.50
Ham 2.50
Sausage 2.50
Homemade potatoes 1.95
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Yogurt 2.95
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Lunch

SERVED FROM 11 AM

Soups & Salads

Soup of the Day, cup 2.95
bowl 3.95
Clam Chowder, cup 3.35
bowl 4.25
California Organic Greens 4.25
(balsamic vinegar, olive oil & herbs)
Caesar Salad 4.95
with Chicken 6.95

Entrees

Spaghettini a la Romano - pasta w/extra virgin olive oil, garlic, tomato sauce & parmesan cheese 6.50

Chicken Ramsey - marinated chicken breast, charbroiled, served w/marsala wine sauce & French fries 6.95

Calamari - calamari steak lightly breaded, grilled, served w/fresh lemon herb caper sauce 6.95

Tuna Melt 6.25

N.Y. Style Hot Dog - Giant beef hot dog served w/chips 4.50

17-Mile Drive Chili - Homemade chili served in a large bowl w/onion & cheese 4.95

The Burger - The best ground beef you can buy on a sesame seed bun 4.95
With bacon ..... add 50¢
With cheese ..... add 50¢

Sandwiches

Nancy's Vegetarian - grilled fresh garden vegetables w/pesto sauce ... 5.75
Turkey 5.95
Ham & Cheese 5.95
Tuna - white albacore 5.95
Peanut Butter & Jelly 4.95

Dinner

Starters

Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail 6.95
Calamari Strips 5.95

Soups

Soup of the Day w/dinner 2.95
Clam Chowder w/dinner 3.50

Salads

California Organic Greens w/dinner 2.95
Caesar Salad w/dinner 4.95

Entrees

Pene Puttanesca - pasta tossed w/fresh herbs, olives, capers, basil, red chili, vine ripe tomatoes, parmesan cheese 8.75

Eggplant Parmesan - roasted eggplant lightly breaded, baked w/fresh herb plum tomato sauce, topped w/mozzarella cheese ... 8.75

Calamari Piccata Style - calamari steak breaded & sautéed, served w/lemon butter caper sauce 8.95

Chicken à la Mediterranean - breast of chicken marinated, seared, then roasted w/fresh herbs, white wine & light Mediterranean sauce. 9.65

Salmon à la Italiano - fresh filet of salmon baked & served over pasta tossed w/roasted vegetables, white wine, light pesto, fresh organic tomato. 9.95

Filet Mignon - choice center cut charbroiled w/sauce Bérnaise on the side w/potatoes 11.95

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FESTIVAL REVIEW

Tradition 'made' the 39th Monterey Jazz Festival

FORGET FOR a moment the pervasive notion that the Monterey Jazz Festival has been revitalized, that is now a given. Newness and diversity was apparent throughout the weekend, but it was tradition that made this year's edition of the longest running jazz festival a memorable event. The recreation of two Monterey classics, **"Gillespiana"** and **"Evolution of the Blues"** will be recalled as this year's highlights. The younger generation of jazz musicians was there, including this year's artists in residence, **Joshua Redman** and **Roy Hargrove.** But it was the old-timers, **Jon Hendricks, Joe Williams**, et. al. that stole the show.

Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

The weekend kicked off appropriately with the local group **"Monterey"** fronted by veteran saxman **John Cortes**. Spurred on by young drummer **Anthony King**, "Monterey" welcomed the weekend with a tight set of traditional jazz tunes played to a modern beat. In the main arena **Howard Johnson's** "wall of brass," a group called **Gravity** with plenty of bottom and dominated by six tubas, got the main arena off to a good start. Joshua Redman's heralded return to the "historic Monterey stage" (his own words) followed and was worth the anticipation as he demonstrated adequately why he is considered one of the bright new jazz stars on the horizon. Although it is true that jazz is a complex language that requires a certain level of intellectual appreciation, any poor soul with a pair of ears and a foot to beat could revel in the rhythm and the funk.

Tributes to **Dizzy Gillespie** were apparent throughout the weekend both on stage and throughout the grounds. A photo retrospective of the man who practically invented bebop traced the history of his participation in the Monterey festival and vintage jazz films presented by **Mark Cantor** and **Celluloid Improvisations** presented yet more images. On Friday night an all-star cast of musicians performed under the direction of trumpeter **John Faddis** and took the attentive crowd through a romantic journey of Gillespie's development as an artist. Prior to the Carnegie Hall Orchestra's extraordinary set, "Gillespiana" composer **Lalo Schifrin** explained to the audience his musical portrait as seen through the various stages of Dizzy's career.

The weekend's magic came on strongest Saturday evening on the Jimmy Lyons Stage with the return of **Jon Hendrick's** "Evolution of the Blues" to Monterey. Taking us through a musical journey that included spirituals; vaudeville via the "Hotsy Totsy Club"; dance in various costumes; tributes to the three musical messiahs (**Louis Armstrong, Lester Young** and **Dizzy**) and a whole lot more, Hendrick's masterpiece was a riveting lesson and sermon in the history of an American artform. Beginning with the sage words that "everything started in the house of the lord" and pointing out that all of the great blues and jazz singers came from the choir, Hendricks ended on the note that "the blues don't come from you, they come through you." Assisted throughout the hour and 40 minute performance by an all-star cast that included **Joe Williams, Dianne Reeves**, trumpeter **Roy Hargrove** and Hendricks' daughter **Michelle**, the crowd roared in delight and appreciation of the talent on stage.

Performances by main stage acts **George Benson, Taj Mahal**, the **Yellowjackets** and **Herbie Hancock** ... all did not disappoint but it was the magical recreation of two Monterey masterpieces that warmed the cool Monterey evenings.

Some other memorable moments throughout the weekend for this particular participant included...

■ **Taj Mahal** with a very large (yet unlit) cigar in hand backstage discussing the politics and economics of the music business and how they dictate what we listen to. Following a sweltering set of vamped-up blues in the main arena (matched only by the intense heat of the sun), Taj talked about how much fun it was to be playing with a six-piece group. Check out his latest recording, *Phantom Blues*, if you missed the Saturday afternoon show.

■ A confidant yet modest **Joshua Redman** leading us through a series of "twists and turns" in a funky set of "straight ahead" jazz which premiered new tunes "Stream of Consciousness" and "Home Fries" from his latest album (released this week), *Freedom of the Groove*. Redman, obviously happy to be back in Monterey, drew standing room only crowds to his clinic and Garden Stage appearance and the buzz was all around.

■ The **Yellowjacket's** Sunday afternoon sun-drenched performance soaring to another level when the masters of fusion were joined on stage by the **Oakland Youth Orchestra** and special guest singer **Lori Perry**. The half-baked crowd in the main arena jumped to life as the choir broke loose ... angels will do that to you when they sing.

■ The jovial interaction between director/trumpeter **John Faddis** and his all-star cast of musicians warming up for their recreation of Lalo Schifrin's tribute to Gillespie. Faddis handed out solos to New York City trombonists **Steve Turre** and **Slide Hampton**, saxophonist **Frank Wess** among others like a baseball coach hitting ground balls to his infielders.

■ The **Jon Jang Sextet**'s Sunday evening performance which included Charles Mingus' "Meditations on Integration" and the eerie romantic Jang composition "Two Flowers on a Stem" which featured erhu virtuoso **Chen Jiebing** playing at her first ever jazz festival.

And the beat goes on

Now that the 39th running of the Monterey Jazz Festival is history, will jazz on the peninsula simply dry up? Hardly; evidently the "revitalization" of the MJF has created a new interest at local venues. Consider the list of restaurants and clubs now offering jazz on a regular or semi-regular basis.

■ The **Jazz Store**, located in the Crossroads Shopping Center, presents weekly concerts in an intimate setting. Upcoming gigs include pianist **Roger Kellaway** on Saturday, Sept. 28; vocalist **Stephanie Haynes** and pianist **Dave McKay** on Friday, Oct. 4; bassist **David Friesen** and German guitar virtuoso **Uwe Kopinski** on Sunday, Oct. 5; and Brazilian jazz singer **Claudia Villela** on Sunday, Oct. 6. For more info and tix call 624-6432.

■ Festival performers **Helcio Milito** and **Weber Drummond** perform regularly on weekends at the **Inn at Spanish Bay** and will be joined the weekend of Sept. 26-29 by flutist **Ali Reyerson**.

■ **Whitey's Place** at the American Tin Cannery in Pacific Grove continues to book "new" jazz artists and this week (Friday, Sept. 27) proprietor/booker Jeff White brings back popular "alternative-hip/bop-soul artists, **Dig**.

■ The **Casa Munras** in Monterey will host a "bon voyage" party on Sunday, Sept. 30 for drummer **Dottie Dodgion** and band prior to their two week tour of Japan. Joining Dottie are bassist **Bryan McConnell**, guitarist **Eddie Erickson**, and fluegel player extraordinaire **Jackie Coon**. The subject of recent articles in *Modern Drummer* and *Downbeat Magazine*, Dottie and company will perform in Osaka and Tokyo during the month of October.

■ The **Clock Garden Restaurant** in Monterey hosts a weekly jazz brunch on Sundays with the **James Forkner** trio performing.

■ Jazz guitarist **Joseph Lucido** performs weekly on Friday nights at the **Wharfside Restaurant** on Fisherman's Wharf and on Saturday evenings at the **Fish Hopper** on Cannery Row. Lucido also hosts the popular jazz/blues/rock jam at Whitey's every Thursday night.

■ **Kate's Table** at the Carmel Valley Inn and Tennis Resort with bassist **Buddy Jones** and friends performing weekly on Friday nights.

■ A newly initiated jazz jam session hosted by **Lee Durley** at the Safari Club in the Monterey Bay Hotel beginning Sunday, Nov. 3 and on the first Sunday of each month thereafter.

All this should keep jazz lovers happy until the next jazz festival comes to Carmel Valley on the weekend of Oct. 12-13 featuring **The Gene Harris Quartet, The Pete Escovedo Orchestra** and more ... stay tuned for more details.

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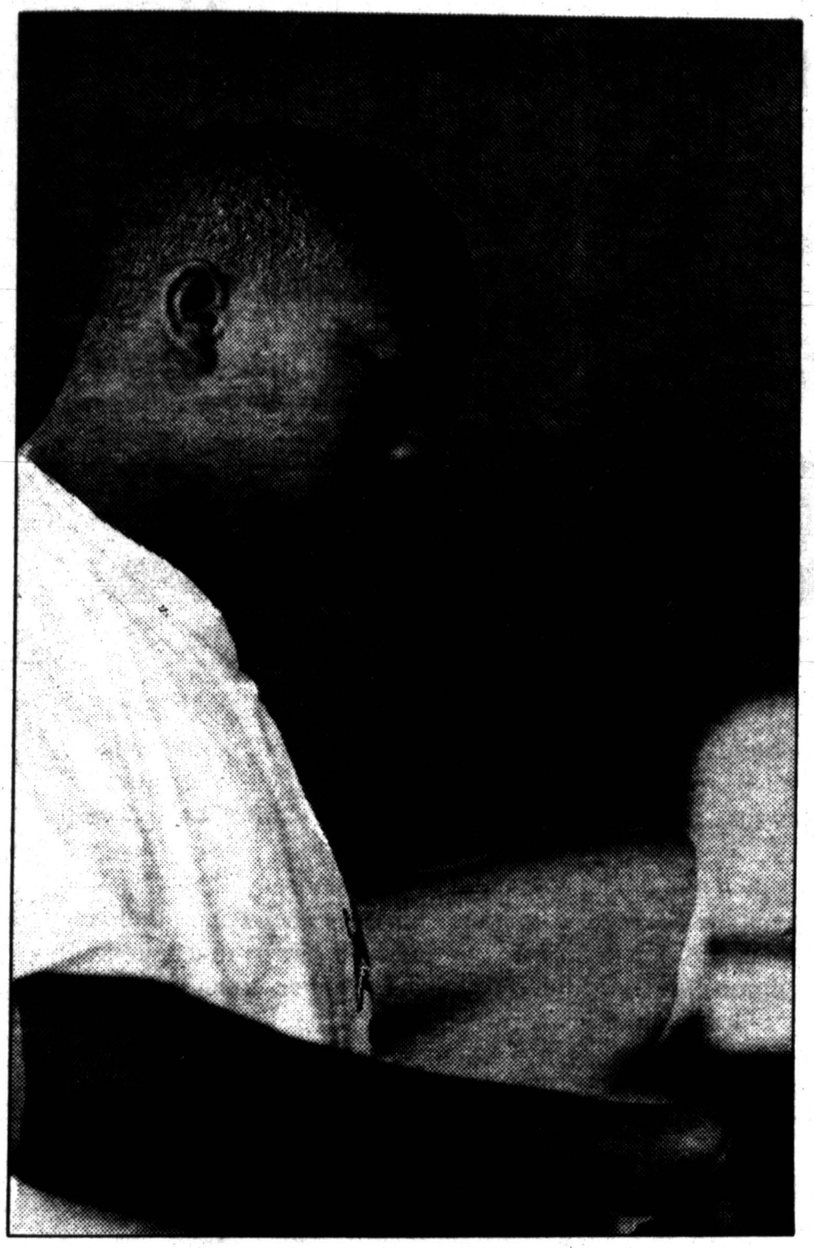
MUSICAL MOMENTS

Images of a memorable Monterey Jazz Festival



Photographs by Cole Thompson

LAST WEEKEND'S incarnation of the Monterey Jazz Festival was replete with memory-making moments. Monterey High School freshman Milton Fletcher (left) played piano Sunday afternoon. Fletcher was the youngest member of the Monterey Jazz Festival High School All-Star Big Band. R&B legend Jay McNeely (center) played with the Johnny Nocturne Band on the Garden Stage and strolled the grounds, to the delight of the crowds. Irma Thomas, Soul Queen of New Orleans (top, right) moved listeners from the Jimmy Lyons Stage on Saturday. Her fans (lower, right) were inspired to wave their handkerchiefs to her inspired sounds.

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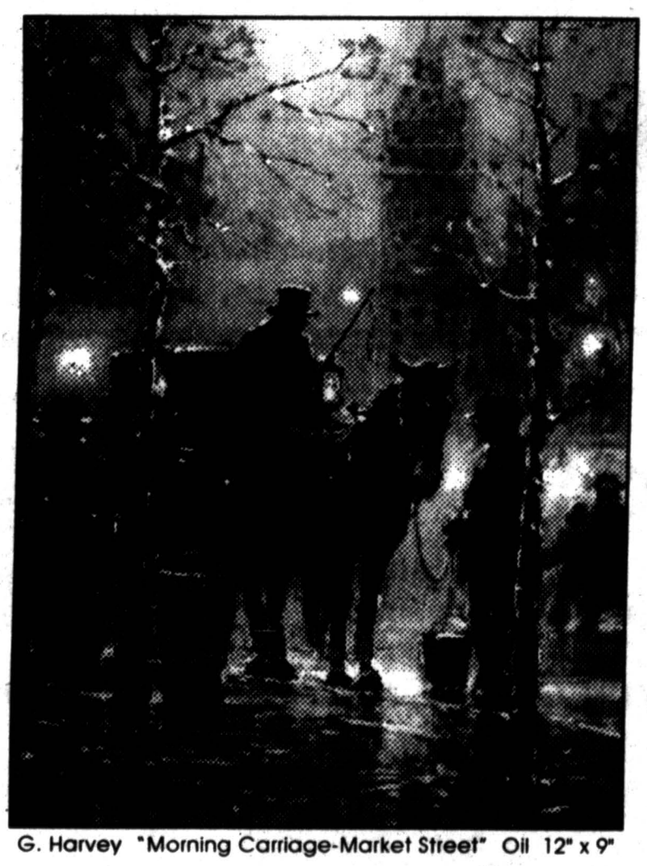

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Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner Tuesday through Saturday, their restaurant, Carmen's Place, is home to creative cooking. Jon is the head chef, and he enjoys varying the menu each week. Start off your day with scrumptious huevos rancheros or smoked salmon eggs Benedict. For lunch or dinner, count on vegetarian specials, such as a Napoleon of grilled vegetables.

Carmen's Place is currently offering a three-course dinner for two, which includes dessert and a bottle of wine, for just $29.95. The selections include Frango Brasileira Chicken Tenderloins, braised fresh salmon with mango fennel sauce and more.

Discover Carmen's Place, a restaurant that defies categorizing. It's at 211 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel. Call 625-3030.

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Here are a few reasons why locals and visitors alike are drawn to Katy s!

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–1995 STOCKTON TRIBUNE
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"Easier on the pocketbook are three Carmel standbys. Katy's Place, on Mission between Fifth and Sixth, (408) 624-0199, serves breakfast and lunch indoors and on an outdoor terrace. Lunch for two can cost less than $25 with drinks. Breakfast is served all day. Specialties include the usual burgers and salads, as well as high-fiber waffles, vegetarian eggs Benedict and huevos rancheros."
– N.Y. TIMES
SEPTEMBER 3, 1995

"I'd have had my breakfasts at Katy's and my lunches outdoors ... and I'd have walked around to all the art galleries of Carmel, trying, and failing, to look as if I belonged there."
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Carmen's Place
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The Covey and Quail Lodge
8205 Valley Greens Drive
624-1581

Rancho Canada
Carmel Valley Rd, Hwy. 1
624-0111

Kate's Table
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CARMEL

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San Carlos btwn Ocean
& 7th
626-TACO

California Market
Highlands Inn, Hwy 1
624-3801

Carmel Beach Cafe
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near Mission
625-3122

Casanova
5th & Mission
625-0501

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Henry Miller Library debuts 'Sculpture '96' collection

In "Remember to Remember," Henry Miller wrote:

"What belongs under the sky, what belongs out in the open, in the clear daylight, must be dragged out into the open, exposed to the elements, exposed to public view. If the purpose of art is to enrich, if the purpose of art is to increase man's joy and man's wonder, then art must be made public, made available for every one."

THE HENRY Miller Memorial Library in Big Sur provides the setting for "Sculpture '96." This collection of primarily larger scale sculptures is produced by the Pacific Rim Sculptors Group, which currently has more than 150 artist members throughout Northern and Central California.

The library will be host an artists' reception from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28th. Food from the Sierra Mar restaurant at Post Ranch Inn, prepared by chef Wendy Little, will be served. All displayed artwork will be for sale.

Library Director Magnus Torenhas long envisioned the natural amphitheater of the library's redwoods and expansive lawn as an outdoor sculpture gallery. One mid-summer morning, Toren's sculptor friend Micah Curtis, son of local writer, Jack, asked if he could display a few of his sculptures on the library grounds. Hearing of Toren's vision, Micah suggested he contact the Pacific Rim Sculptors Group (of which he is a member) in order to bring the work of more sculptors to the library for an annual show. Micah's own sculptures of steel and iron have graced local resorts such as the Post Ranch Inn, Ventana, as well as many other properties throughout California.

The grandeur of the landscape in Big Sur makes it a suitable place for large-scale, outdoor sculpture. The sculpture, in a sense, contributes to the dramatic natural setting.

Fifty years ago, Henry Miller saw that this unique artists' colony would produce children and grandchildren interested in art. These young people grew up practicing a creativity inspired by the landscape.

As Jack Curtis states: "To me, the wild South Coast reinforces the artist and gives bigger vistas; the sculptural vigor of the mountains and canyons strengthens his or her resolve and challenges the creative imagination."

The public is welcome to the Henry Miller Library, which charges no fee. Stroll through the grounds, examine the art, and browse through the extensive collection of books and art by Henry Miller, as well as work by dozens of other unconventional writers and artists.

"Sculpture'96" runs through Nov. 4 at the Henry Miller Library, located one-quarter mile south of Nepenthe in Big Sur. For more information, call 667-2574. Library hours are 11 to 5 Tuesday through Sunday.

Current Exhibits

Blackhawk Jazz Gallery — Jim Marshall, Will Wallace and **Michael Piazza**, photography, 214 Crossroads Blvd., The Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. Phone 624-6432. Through Dec. 31.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Alison Lake, photography, corner of Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through Oct. 11.

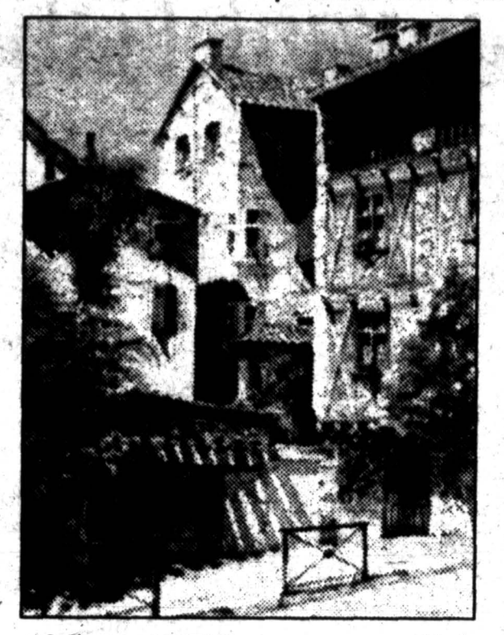
Carmel Art Association — Helen Barker, paintings, and **Ken Wiese**, sculpture, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Oct. 2.

Carmel Foundation — Carmel Foundation Photo Workshop, black and white photography, Activities Building, Hallway Gallery, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Oct. 31.

Carmel Valley Manor — David S. Mullally, manipulated photography, 8545 Carmel Valley Road. Phone 626-4843. Through Sept. 30.

Center for Photographic Art — Nobuyoshi Araki and **Michiko Kon**, photography, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through Oct. 25.

Cypress Gallery — T.M. Nickolas, Jack Laycox, Mel Kane, Donald J. Phillips, Robert Nichols and **William Allen Seldon**, original oils and watercolors; **John Gamble**, photography, Dolores near Fifth, across from Carmel Art Association, Carmel. Phone 624-9561. Long-term exhibition.



"Cahors, XIIITH" is among Jack Lestrade's watercolor images of southwestern France to be featured at the Howard Portnoy Gallerie. A reception for the artist is set 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the gallery, located on Sixth between Dolores and San Carlos, Carmel.

Grycner Gallery — Salvador Dali, older prints and some of the last series of prints produced during Dali's lifetime, Del Dono Court, Dolores and Fifth, Carmel. Phone 624-2808. Through Oct. 31.

Henry Miller Memorial Library — The Pacific Rim Sculptors Group, artist's reception 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28. The library is on Highway 1 in Big Sur. Through Nov. 4.

Highlands Inn Fireside Lobby — "Edward Weston at Home: The Carmel Years," photography from the University of California at Santa Cruz's Library Special Collections. Highway 1 south of Carmel. Phone 624-3801. Through Sept. 30.

Holman Building — Doris F. Dyson, watercolors, 542 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 372-6469. Long-term exhibition.

J. Winters Gallery — Tomi D. Kobara, Keith Lindberg, Brenda Morrison and **Diane Wolcott**, oil on canvas, San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 626-5535. Through Oct. 31.

Marjorie Evans Gallery — Joe and **Deborah Smolen**, photography, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 624-5075. Through Sept. 30.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0901

WHO SAID THAT?

BY DAVID J. KAHN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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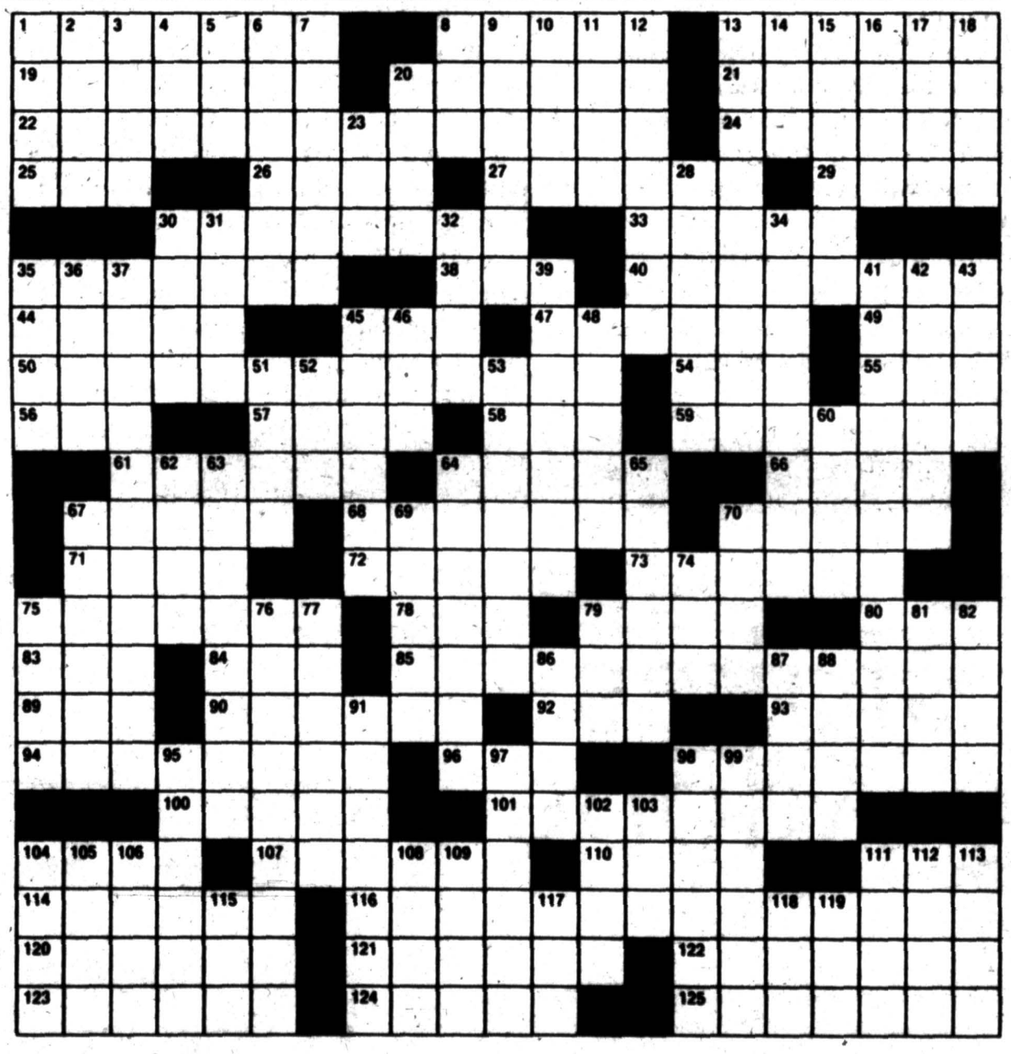
65 Diamond stats
67 The way of the gods



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88 Peaty areas
91 Roof type
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97 Workout garb
98 Popular product
99 1948 Oscar winner Trevor
102 Bakery offering
103 Cartesian words
104 Drinks: Abbr.
105 Kind of poll
106 Place for a vault
108 Construction piece
109 Fleming villain
111 Early feminist Lucretia
112 Vamoose
113 Common connections
115 Climax
117 Owns
118 Gist
119 Tax consultant, often

Summit of the masters

Richard MacDonald (right) presented his bronze sculpture, "Butterfly," to legendary opera tenor Luciano Pavarotti. The occasion was a dinner organized by Opera Pacific on Sept. 16 in Newport Beach. MacDonald, who operates the Richard MacDonald Galleries in Carmel, said he was inspired during his work on "Butterfly" by a recording of Pavarotti singing "Nessun dorma." The aria is the centerpiece of Puccini's *Turandot*.

Traditions hold fast at Mission fiesta

FIESTA from page 2B

times. The actual fiesta itself began as early as 1771, one year after Father Junipero Serra moved to the Mission from the Presidio. Fiestas were celebrated randomly for many years, but it wasn't until 1964 that they became an annual event again.

The purpose of the fiesta also has changed over the years: originally the fiesta honored the Mission's patron saint, San Carlos Borromeo; it later honored a parishioner; and it now serves as a community celebration and fundraiser for Junipero Serra School.

Modern-day celebrations still include a traditional procession after the Sunday 11 a.m. mass, in which parishioners carry a three-foot high statue of San Carlos Borromeo.

Community ties

Odello has been involved each year in organizing the fiesta, since it restarted in 1964. She has coordinated the fiesta for the last 10 years.

She believes the fiesta's most important goal is to bring the community together and raise money for the private school.

"It has a community atmosphere and benefits our school primarily," she said. "But over and above that, it brings the community together. There isn't anything in the Mission that really ties the whole community together like this does."

Guarino agrees.

"It is still a small-town fiesta," said Guarino. "It is entirely contained within the Mission walls so it is very intimate. It is a community event in much the same way the Mission was central to the community 200 years ago."

He claims he's never seen a "grumpy or unhappy" person at the fiesta.

Guarino and Odello both say the atmosphere of the fiesta is very central to the celebration.

"In that courtyard on a sunny day with all those flowers there is a sense of antiquity and continuity of human experience and it is a very positive thing," said Guarino. "I think people sense that — I know they do."

Odello calls it a "joyous" occasion that celebrates the history of the Mission.

> **"It is a community event in much the same way the Mission was central to the community 200 years ago."**
>
> – Vince Guarino, fiesta spokesperson

"It brings people together," said Odello. "It's a wonderful community builder and people bond to the mission and to each other through the fiesta."

Odello said the Mission is an asset to Carmel.

"The Basilica is probably the oldest thing in Carmel. It's not only the historical value, but it is something we are very proud of and think the community is proud of," she said, noting the City of Carmel uses the Mission on its city logo. "To the people who live here, it is kind of like a beacon, if you will."

All Saints plans Book Fair

BIBLIOPHILES WILL want to note that All Saints Episcopal Church's 36th annual Book Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at at the Parish Hall, located at Ninth and Lincoln in Carmel.

There will be a wide variety of books available for sale at bargain prices including best sellers, out of print books and published rarities. Maps, prints, pictures, frames, stationery, sheet music and LP records will also be included at the event.

All proceeds will benefit the community through outreach programs in support of scholarships, books, and educational materials.

More information: 624-3883.

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Carmel's philosopher kings & queens step forward again

CARMEL IS a wonderful town. Just ask the French, those connoisseurs of the good life. They may want you to pay for a good word, but with the proper grease they are very obliging.

Speaking of Real Estate

By Paul Brocchini

At the same time Carmelites are often nuts. Just ask the Greeks who preach moderation. No Greek would ever ban ice cream cones or consider a building moratorium while Socrates and Plato debate design guidelines.

Admittedly, the eccentricities of Carmel are part of its charm. I enjoy the kooky character of some of our residents, and I tip my hat to that early radical, Perry Newberry, who knew all the things he didn't want in Carmel — paved streets, sidewalks, street lights, mail delivery or live music.

But it is easy to make a list or to categorize the things that one doesn't like. It is more difficult to itemize one's likes. It is even more difficult to know what a group of citizens desires in terms of aesthetics.

Proposed moratorium

Prior to the Aug. 28 Carmel Planning Commission meeting, at which the building moratorium ordinance was presented, the rumor was circulating that some of the planning commissioners believed that the people of Carmel do not like the houses that have been built or redone over the past several years. The proposed moratorium, therefore, was needed while the city fathers and mothers restudied and rewrote the guidelines.

Please tell us which ones the people don't like and why? It reminds me of that great line in *Amadeus* when the emperor, prodded by the sinister Salieri, tries to explain to Mozart the weakness of his current composition and can only summon up the hilarious, "Too many notes, Mozart, too many notes."

Too many windows? Too many doors?

The point is that the *guidelines* are not the problem. I have a copy at hand of the *interim* Carmel guidelines — and they have been *interim* for a number of years — which are extensive and, for the most part, make good sense to me. They extensively outline the desired qualities for site design, forest protection, landscaping, mass, bulk, etc., with nifty illustrations showing what the town wants and what it doesn't want.

It is obvious that a tremendous amount of work went into the guidelines, and that they address the major components of maintaining the character of the village. One must remember, however, that they are guidelines, not rules.

Owners, architects, builders and planners all have to exercise judgment. The philosopher kings and queens can draft guidelines until their blue blood turns a deep azure, and what they come up with won't be a whit better than what we already have.

We have the road map. The eternal debate will be over its implementation, and there you enter into the hazy area of taste. What we don't like today may be heralded tomorrow as magnificent.

A builders' town

Parisians booed the debut of Stravinsky's *The Rites of Spring*. Time has immortalized it as a seminal work of contemporary music. Maybe you don't like Tescher, but other folks will, and in the future Chris will probably enter the Comstock and Murphy pantheon of greats.

Design is not the problem. Carmel is a builders' town, and there is little of architectural distinction here. Drive around and look hard. Along with our charming cottages and the occasional truly inspiring design, we have lots of really ugly houses. We also have lots of older houses which are both ugly and big. Ugly and outsized is also part of our architectural heritage.

We love our storybook cottages, but if Carmel were nothing but Comstock cuties, we would look more like Solvang than Carmel. What makes the town fun and appealing to residents and visitors alike is its variety. We have an eclectic mix of mostly undistinguished housing stuffed onto small lots among a host of trees. But we love the look and the feel of

See ***PAUL BROCCHINI*** *page 11B*

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CONVENIENCE & VALUE $449,000
Great single story floor plan in this 3 BR/2 BA home. Neutral tones. Master w/3 closets, spa and separate entry. Step down living room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Kitchen/family room with fireplace opens to deck.

OCEAN PINES $298,900
Convenient ground floor, well maintained 2 BR/2 BA unit with beautiful bay views. Large family room + fireplace in living room.

SERENITY $259,000
Lovely former model single level unit w/bay and forest views. 2 BR/2 BA. Many upgrades, easy elevator access to enclosed garage, fireplace, wet bar, refrigerator, washer, dryer, furniture negotiable.

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE? $257,000
Cozy 2 bedroom unit w/Monterey city night light views. Featuring livingroom fireplace, brown moulding and filtered sunlight.

Carmel/South Coast

INSPIRATION! $895,000
If you are truly looking for a million dollar home for less, this one's yours. Updated with only the best, this 3 BR/3.5 BA, 2600 sq. ft. home on Carmel Point is a true value.

NEVER EVER... $775,000
has this home been on the market! ... select properties on San Antonio Avenue with ... filtered ocean views. At such a great price, this ... nity to own a lovely 3 BR/2 BA home in one of Carmel's ... desirable locations.

SALE PENDING

CHARMING HIDEAWAY $419,000
A perfect hideaway in a delightful setting just 3 blocks from the beach. Well maintained and upgraded with extra room for office and bonus area for workshop or storage.

CLASSIC ADOBE HOME $395,000
You will love this classic adobe 3 BR/2 BA home. Quality features throughout like a recently updated kitchen and baths, slate entry, brick fireplace and heavy beamed ceilings. This one is certainly a winner.

READY-TO-MOVE IN $225,000
...in this planned development. You will love this convenient Carmel location and yet is is so private. There's a magnificent gallery hall to place your special art or other special pieces and the two master suite floor plan makes this a winner. 2 BR/2 BA, private deck, planned unit development nestled in the pine trees.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY AWAITS $135,000
One of the last remaining lots in the area, close to the school and shopping center.

Monterey

OCEAN VIEW DUPLEX & COTTAGE $599,000
Spacious units w/tile kitchens, fireplaces, balconies, laundry/pantry, garages and lots of storage. Penthouse unit has 3 BR/2BA w/ master suite. Second unit has 2BR/1BA. Both have fabulous ocean views. Separate cottage has 2BR/1BA. Live in one and rent the others.

BUY A PIECE OF HISTORY $435,000
Victorian remodeled in its 1870 era including antique vanities with modern plumbing, heating and hardwood floors. Master suite upstairs has walk-in closets cozy custom bathroom and French doors to a romantic balcony. Enjoy the bays views and city lights in this 1900 sq. ft. charmer.

NEW ON THE MARKET $395,000
Enjoy the warmth and grace of country life! Open floor plan w/ great room, 1798 sq. ft., large master suite and 2 more bedroom spaces. Large, fenced rear yard w/ beautiful roses and plants. One of Monterey's best neighborhoods.

INVESTMENT $219,500
Perfect starter home in good condition. Needs cosmetic work but in move in condition. Eat-in kitchen, living room fireplace, hardwood floors, 2-car garage.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY $1[illegible],000
Here's your chance to upgrade or start anew. Petite 2BR/1BA home ready for your imagination. Close to DLI. See it and do your thing.

BEST BUY $120,000
This 1BR/1BA end unit w/ peek of the bay, extra privacy and windows on side. Custom features include window coverings, wallpaper, crown moulding, and large mirror closets.

Pacific Grove

OCEAN VIEWS $435,000
You'll be awed by every sunset when you live in this split level 3BR/2BA w/ over 1900 sq. ft. The open living/dining room with fireplace and deck offers the perfect place to entertain or enjoy the bay views.

UNDRESSED WHEN BOUGHT $399,950
But you should see me now! 3BR/2BA, exquisite in every detail. If you're a quality oriented person, you must see this.

REMODELED! $329,000
This 3BR/2BA home has an open floor plan that dramatizes the versatile interior. Living room is set-apart for formal entertaining, family room opens to deck to expand outdoor activities, bright new kitchen, upstairs spacious master suite w/ balcony.

VICTORIAN $228,000
Lovely 1895 Victorian 2/ plaque, charm/style and bay views. 1BR and family room could be 2nd bed and den/office. Bright, big, eat-in-kitchen. Large bath w /claw foot tub. Walk-in closet, French doors, high ceilings. Steps to town/beach. Many upgrades.

Carmel Valley

A RARE JEWEL $5,000,000
Discover this spectacular historic ranch of over 2000 acres nestled in the hills of Carmel Valley. Part of the original Los Tularcitos Spanish Land Grant, this property has numerous springs, 2 wells, 2 houses, barns, corrals, covered paddocks, perimeter fencing and crossfencing.

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH $389,000
Luxury townhome beautifully decorated and immaculately maintained. Excellent location w/ lush views of 2nd fairway. One of the few units w/ attached 2-car garage + street level entrance. Light and cheerful, one of the best units in the complex.

LOOKING OR A HIDEAWAY? $349,000
Private acre w/ 2BR/BA bungalow. Perfect location, level and sunny w/ decks and oak trees surrounding.

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CARMEL
OCEAN AVE. BTWN. DOL
624-1200

PAUL BROCCHINI

From page 10B

the village.

The cynics claim that if you were to cut down the trees in Carmel, you would discover a slum.

Well, not quite. There has been a remodeling and building boom in the village for at least 10 years, and these new and renovated houses, in terms of amenities, are for the most part terrific.

Pair of problems

There are two problems with the "look and feel" of residential Carmel:

■ The first is that the village is changing. So is everything else in the world, and change is absolutely unstoppable.

■ The second problem is scale. Carmel is stuck with the fact that the town founders subdivided the place into 40 x 100 lots. There are many odd-sized lots around town, plus a number of houses that were built on two or three lots.

When this was a Bohemian beach town, the small character of the lots didn't make any difference. A property owner threw up his single-wall shack and called it home for a few months a year. The local gentry built more substantial houses on larger lots. In terms of density, there was a lot of variety around town.

Those Bohemian days of single-wall shacks are gone forever. Carmel real estate is incredibly expensive and the newcomer is not inclined to invest half a million dollars in a 1,000 square foot charmer with single walls and call it home.

The citizens have spoken on the issue of size, declining the initiative to lower the floor area ratio from the current 45 percent to 40 percent. All one gets on a 4,000 square foot lot with the 45 percent limit is a 1,600 square feet of living area and 200 square feet for the garage. To mandate houses smaller than this is not a reasonable alternative.

Lobbying efforts

Rather than cramming smaller and smaller houses down the throats of current citizenry who have itsy-bitsy houses and future citizenry who may wish to buy one of them, we need to lobby. "Mr. Owner of two lots," we might say, "please don't build two houses. Build one, leave a lot of garden and outdoor living area, and you will enjoy life a lot more."

And Mr. Owner/ Speculator, with two lots "maybe you can make as much money or even more building a magnificent in-town mini-estate with breathing room and gardens than two houses built to the max, cheek to jowl."

Maybe we won't succeed with many or any, but we can try. Let's make it the town ethic: we guarantee you the right to develop your property up to the maximum, but hey, you might even like it more if you make it a bit smaller.

"Mr. Owner of one lot, do you really want to build out to the max? You might consider going a wee bit smaller so that you have the precious and rare outdoor living areas."

"But," he replies, "I will jeopardize future value if I don't build out to the max."

Not true. I can say unequivocally that potential buyers of Carmel real estate, and I have worked with hundreds, love the properties with attractive gardens and patios. They recognize the value of open space, of outdoor living.

Call for an architect

Finally, there is the planning commission itself. There should be a least one member of that commission who is an architect, knows how to read plans and knows that design success is not found in micro-managing the town. While the current planning commission often attempts to micro-manage, the big issues slip away.

Previous commissions have had architects as members. If there is a feeling that design approvals in the past several years are found wanting, let the commissioners look themselves in the eye and realize that they need professional help. Get an architect on the commission.

Carmel will be less funky in the future as the shacks we love to walk by (but wouldn't be caught dead living in) disappear. What replaces them will necessarily be far superior in amenities.

How the new and remodeled houses will look and how much open space between them is preserved will be the product of prudent planning guidelines, which we already have, good judgment in implementation and lots of persuasion.

The views expressed in 'Speaking of Real Estate' are those of Paul Brocchini, a real estate agent in Carmel. The column, which debuts in this week's issue, will appear on an occasional basis in the real estate section of The Pine Cone and Times. Brocchini also co-authors 'House Talk' with his wife, Nellie, a column which first appeared two weeks ago.

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EASY LIVING $165,000
Sunny second floor condo w/ garden and mountain views. Feature 2 large master suites and large eat-in kitchen. Pool nearby. Close to shopping. Mid-valley area.

Monterey-Salinas Hwy.

PASTURES OF HEAVEN $1,250,000
Exquisite country estate. If you love quality, you have to see is 1-1/2 year old, 4BR/4.5BA, 4,000 sq. ft. Spanish Hacienda set in the sun. Meticulously detailed both inside and out, this property included twenty fenced horse/cattle acres with large custom barn, tennis court and plenty of room for a pool.

REDWOOD BEAUTY $389,000
This contemporary redwood sits on 1+ acre in Steinbeck's Pastures of Heaven." This 3BR/3BA home has lots of deck, lovely carpet, formal dining room, sunny kitchen, loft family room, downstairs bedroom.

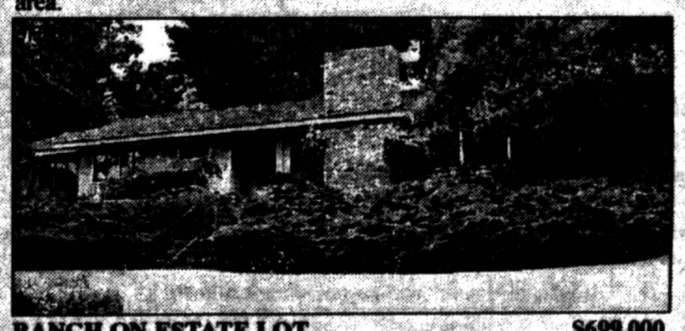
"THE BLUFFS" $274,000
Executive condominium, 43 units on 45 acres with security gate. Views of the valley and surrounding oak studded hills. Picture perfect one story, end unit w/ two master suites. Gleaming hardwood floors, new berber carpets, floor-to-ceiling window walls, open beam ceilings. Amenities include pool, spa and tennis.

Seaside

BEST VALUE $159,500
Four bedroom, 1.5 bath partially remodeled. Living room fireplace with inset. Large eat-in-kitchen. Large laundry room. Good sized lot. Front porch. Back patio. Cute, clean and ready to move in.

GEM-IN-THE-ROUGH $157,500
Add your special touches to this gem to make it really shine. Located between Ord Grove and Military Avenues w/ 3BR/1BA, fireplace, large kitchen and garage. What an opportunity for the first time buyer or investor.

ABUNDANT SUNSHINE & VERDANT LANDSCAPE $1,575,000
Designed by Francis Palms, this Carmel Valley estate on 8.8 acres has mountain and valley views from every room. The 4 BR/4.5 BA floor plan has formal living/dining rooms, recreation room gourmet kitchen, wine cellar, wrap-around decks, pool and spa area.



RANCH ON ESTATE LOT $699,000
This 3 BR/3.5 BA ranch on a great lot near the Pebble Beach Lodge. Features vaulted, open beamed ceilings, breakfast nook, and lot of water credits for remodeling. Good house to fix up into a fabulous estate.

COTTAGE-BY-THE-SEA $475,000
Enjoy walking to town or stroll to the white sand beach from this cute 2 BR/2 BA cottage with 1-car garage and off-street parking. This charming home offers privacy in the heart of beautiful Carmel-by-the-Sea. There is a private patio and peek of Carmel Bay.

PRICE REDUCED $900,000
A masterpiece in ambiance, function and quality! This Carmel Point 3 BR/3.5 BA, 2-story home features a gourmet kitchen with 60 bottle wine chiller, 8' French doors leading to sunny private patios, two-car garage, six fireplaces, charming guest house and more.

HIDDEN MESA $639,900
Large and luxurious Spanish style single story w/spectacular views. Top of the line throughout Marble corian and solid oak. Open floorplan, 2.59 acres, 2 fireplaces, 3-car garage. Must see to appreciate this 3 BR/2.5 BA home.

WHAT A GEM! $389,000
Lots of windows capture expansive bay views by day and city lights by night. This Pacific Grove 2 BR/2 BA home features wood floors, solid wood doors, new roof, track lighting, enclosed patio off the family room. Skylights. Living room fireplace.

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Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

Monte Verde/3NE 8th $475,000
Sat 1-4 & Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

CARMEL

2865 Ribera Rd $445,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

Vizcaino/Mtn View $424,000
Sun 1:30-3 Coldwell/Fox

2nd/Santa Fe $379,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

Lincoln/2SW 2nd $575,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL

Camino Del Monte & San Carlos
$335,000 Sat 1-3 Del Monte

Carmelo & 11th $859,000
Sat 3-5 & Sun 12-2 Del Monte

3650 Lazarro Dr $499,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

Casanova/4NE Palou $699,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Camino Real & Ocean Av
$750,000
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty

San Carlos/4NW1st $579,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Del Mar & Ocean Av $1,225,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

26305 Camino Real $860,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

2559 14th Av $1,100,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

26327 Camino Real $695,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

26240 Valley View $549,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL

Fraser Wy & Casanova $799,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

3599 Eastfield Ct $229,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

4135 Canada Ct $385,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

24890 Outlook Dr $525,000
Sun 3-5 Del Monte Realty

26021 Atherton De $449,000
Sun 12:30-2:30 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

176 Mal Paso Rd $1,395,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

5465 Quail Meadows Dr
$2,400,000
Sat & Sun 10-4 Quail Lodge Realty

7026 Valley Green Cir #11
$439,500
Sat 3-5 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

73 Southbank Rd $265,000
Sat 12-2:30 Del Monte Realty

9401 Holt Rd $555,000
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty

27917 Berwick Dr $369,000
Sun 11:30-1:30 Del Monte Realty

13280 Middle Canyon Rd $525,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

2 Forest Vale Pl $365,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

783 Alice St $342,000
Sat 2-5 Coldwell/Fox

2011 Marsala Cir $335,000
Sat & Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

61 Logan Ln $259,000
Sun 1:30-4 Coldwell/Fox

30 Monte Vista Dr #2104
$162,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

70 Forest Ridge Rd #19 $243,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

141 Shady Ln $359,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

22 Greenwood Wy $445,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

MARINA

3234 Isla Del Sol $269,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

3270 E Michael Dr $188,000
Sun 12-2 Coldwell/Fox

151 Dolphin Cir $208,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

MTY./SALINAS HWY

25041 Hidden Mesa Ct
$899,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

340 San Benancio Rd $390,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

14194 Reservation Rd $274,000
Sun 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

25350 Camino De Chamisal
$795,000
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

112 17th St $450,000
Sun 3-5 Coldwell/Fox

1010 Avalon Pl $399,950
Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

190 Del Monte Bl $389,000
Sat 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

891 Lighthouse Av $196,500
Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

748 Junipero Av $289,000
Sun 12:30-2:30 Del Monte
Realty

1017 Jewell Av $574,500
Sun 3-5 Del Monte Realty

863 Del Monte Bl $675,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

1441 Riata Rd $699,000
Sun 11-2 Coldwell/Fox

4090 Sunset Ln $395,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

82 Sprindrift Ocean Pines
$279,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

1016 San Carlos Rd $745,000
Sat 12-2 & Sun 3-5 Del Monte
Realty

3281 Ondulado Rd $1,399,000
Sat 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

1067 Marcheta Ln $1,095,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

3220 Macomber Dr $2,995,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3109 Hacienda Dr $1,195,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3052 Cormorant Rd $1,100,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

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Fairway Condominium. The only single-level currently available at Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club. Corner unit enters into large, private patio with northern exposure. 2 bedrooms with 2 private baths, approximately 1,300 sq. ft. Living room with corner gas-starter woodburning fireplace, dining room and laundry room. Cedar cathedral ceilings and walls. 1 carport with storage. Private backyard/patio with southern exposure, faces golf course eighth tee. Beautiful surroundings of redwoods and pines. Great as a vacation rental or home! **$385,000.**

COUNTRY ESTATE IN QUAIL MEADOWS

Set on 2.5 Tranquil Acres and only minutes from Carmel is the home perfect for all lifestyles. A park like setting accents this contemporary square foot home. An indoor Hydro pool allows you to work out prior to a busy day, or just enjoy the warm waters for therapy, fitness and relaxation. Relax in the spacious living room with the large coral reef aquarium while viewing the cascading waterfall in the backyard. Other features include oak floors throughout, 2 Carmel stone fireplaces, a gourmet kitchen open to the family room, granite counters and much more. **$2,195,000.**

QUAIL MEADOWS Home sites

614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 56 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete.

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REAL ESTATE Q&A

Q I am planning to buy my first home.

How can I improve my credit rating in order to qualify for a mortgage?

A Good credit history is important when securing any loan, especially a mortgage. Avoid disappointment and wasted time by getting your affairs in order before applying for a mortgage.

Some of the things you can do:

- Establish a history of continuous employment
- Start savings and checking accounts
- Pay most bills by check
- Pay monthly debts on time
- Keep debts low in relation to income

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Old world charm in a timeless setting is priceless...

Our first custom home at Quail Meadows is now available for $2,400,000. This beautifully-designed home of 5,285 square feet offers privacy and elegant country living just minutes from downtown Carmel. The home is nestled on four acres adjacent to 190 acres of open space where the charm of Carmel meets breathtaking valley and mountain views. Come and see why Quail Meadows is the most unique, private community in the Carmel area!

This custom home was created by Quail Lodge Resort, a Mobil Travel Guide's 5-Star property for 20 years.

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Call Lawson Little to schedule a private showing or for a brochure (408) 626-2475

Cozy relations in realty industry under scrutiny

A COZY AND up to now poorly regulated relationship between real estate agents and related industries, such as mortgage companies and title firms, has finally gotten the attention of state and federal agencies which are cracking down on gifts and kickbacks.

California Trends

By Bradley Inman

Effective Oct. 7, new federal rules will go into place that more strictly police the relationship between banks, real estate firms and title companies. And earlier this month, the California Department of Insurance announced it was investigating three title companies for allegedly giving gifts such as free trips, computers and fax machines to real estate agents in exchange for referring home buyers to these firms for title insurance policies.

The department also is in discussions with the California Land Title Association about the trade group providing funds to the state for hiring extra investigative personnel to pursue complaints about kickbacks.

In order to close in a mortgage, every homeowner must buy title insurance when they purchase a home to protect themselves and their lenders from anything that might show up on the title later on and affect who technically owns part or all of the property.

In 1974, Congress enacted the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA), prohibiting kickbacks, referral fees or granting favors to obtain a referral for a service.

"Congress recognized that payment of referral fees, favors and kickbacks unnecessarily increased costs to consumers," said Virginia real estate attorney Craig Buck.

When home buyers or mortgage borrowers are referred to a particular title firm or lender by a real estate agent because they are being bribed, consumers are not only unaware of the relationship but they also may not be getting the best and most affordable service.

The problem is "widespread," according to Richard Webe, insurance department spokesman. He said that the number of complaints to the department has increased in the last six months, many of them coming from competitor title companies who are reluctant to offer kickbacks but are losing business because they don't do so.

While alleged cases of kickbacks would seem to be flagrant violations of state and federal laws, no investigation or action was taken at the time by the department of insurance. The criminal division of the Internal Revenue Service did look into the case, but no charges were ever leveled.

Bringing sides together

Unrelated to criminal activity, a restructuring of the real estate industry has brought many sides of the real estate transaction together. Real estate firms are buying title firms and lenders are investing in other aspects of the real estate business.

Moreover, real estate firms are trying to increase their revenue by broadening the services that they provide to home buyers and sellers.

For example, Realty giant HFS, which owns Century 21 and Coldwell Banker, has a program of "preferred vendors" that offer home buyers special discounts on everything from phone service to home repairs.

Earlier this year, Century 21 Real Estate Corp. announced that home buyers who go into contract, receive upon closing, a "bonus box" toolkit containing more than $10,000 worth of savings coupons from many well-known companies. The package was not in any way a violation of RESPA laws, but the promotion was not available in states that prohibit such promotional offers by real estate offices to "induce" business.

The real estate industry is changing and consolidating very quickly but there are some regulatory hurdles yet to overcome. For now, there are competing views on what helps or hurts the consumer.

Bradley Inman's syndicated column appears weekly in The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times.

✓ MORE REAL ESTATE — *See back page*

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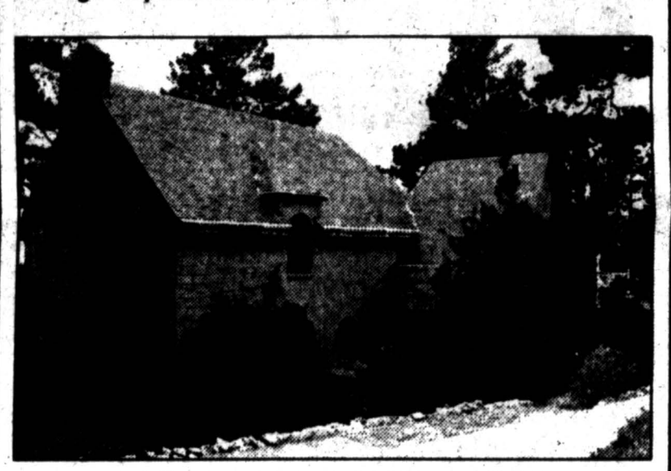

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COZY DREAM HOUSE ON 2 ACRES, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, quality flooring throughout, approx. 500 sq. ft. deck, & pretty landscaping. **$389,000.**

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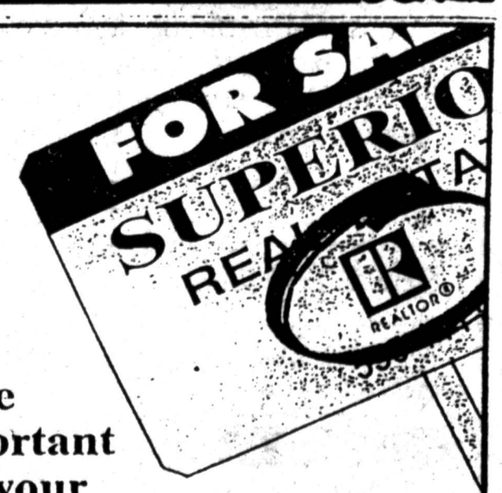

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY 27

MUSIC/DANCE

Blues with Terry Hanck and the Soulrockers — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (at intersection of Alvarado and Del Monte), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Jazz with The Dave Clay Trio — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Dino Vera — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 5:30 - 8 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Piano bar and open mike with pianist Richard Stauff — Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Phone 659-2233.

Dino Vera & Django — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Phone 624-3811.

Rock with Trial by Fire — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

4th Annual Monterey Bay Ragtime Festival — All Saints Church, 437 Rogers, Watsonville, 10 a.m. - midnight, $25. Phone 728-7020.

MISCELLANEOUS

"History, Artists and Architecture" two-hour guided walking tours of Carmel — Meet in outdoor courtyard of Pine Inn, Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel, 10 a.m., $15. Phone 642-2700.

SATURDAY 28

MUSIC/DANCE

Blues with Blues Man Willie — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring flutist Ali Ryerson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Rock with the Ultra Violets — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (at intersection of Alvarado and Del Monte), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

CD release party for folk musician Glenn MacPherson — Morgan's Coffee & Tea, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 655-6868.

Dino Vera & Django — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Phone 624-3811.

Guitarist Philip deGruy — Henry Miller Library, Highway 1, Big Sur, 2 p.m., $5 suggested donation. Phone 667-2574.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Singer/songwriter John Bankston — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 8 p.m. Phone 667-2700.

Rock with Neosoreskin, The Customers and Lengua — three spirits gallery, 361 Orange, Sand City, 8 p.m., $5 advance/$6 at the door. Phone 393-2787.

Fall Fat Fry Musical Festival with Richard Thompson, Sonny Landreth and Junior Brown — Aptos Village Park, Aptos, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., $22 advance/ $25 at the gate. Phone 469-3840.

4th Annual Monterey Bay Ragtime Festival — All Saints Church, 437 Rogers, Watsonville, 10 a.m. - midnight, $25. Phone 728-7020.

Jazz with the Buddy Jones trio — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 8-11 p.m., no cover. Phone 659-8004.

Cabaret Pops with the Monterey County Symphony — Sherwood Hall, Salinas, 7 p.m., $25 reserved/$15 unreserved. Phone 624-8511.

Swing with the Nelson Riddle Orchestra and the Sisters of Swing — Monterey Hyatt Regency Grand Ballroom, 1 Old Golf Course Rd., Monterey, 7:30-11:30 p.m., $20. Phone 649-0969.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Corn husk dollmaking workshop — Earthbound Farm's Farm Stand, 7250 Carmel Valley Road, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., free, materials provided. Phone 625-6219.

"Sufism: An Ancient Psychology for Modern Times" — Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 490 Aguajito Rd., Carmel, 2-4 p.m., $5 donation. Phone (415) 621-4509.

"Decoding the Secrets of our Neighboring Galaxies," lecture by MIRA research astronomer Dr. Whitney Shane — Lecture Forum 102, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 375-3406.

ART EVENTS

Carmel Art Association's Garden Party — Carmel Art Association, Dolores near Fifth, Carmel, 2-4 p.m. Phone 624-6176.

MISCELLANEOUS

"History, Artists and Architecture" two-hour guided walking tours of Carmel — Meet in outdoor courtyard of Pine Inn, Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel, 10 a.m./2 p.m., $15. Phone 642-2700.

Second Annual World Cultures Festival — Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Phone 623-2379.

The Joy Singers present an evening of spiritual chanting — 6 p.m., call for location, 626-1466 or 625-6899.

Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society's 37th annual Gem Show — Monterey Fairgrounds, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., $2.50. Phone 384-4738.

Big Sur Oktoberfest — Big Sur River Inn, Highway 1 at Pheneger Creek, Big Sur, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., free. Phone 625-5255.

Historical Tour and Walk — Santa Lucia Community Preserve at Rancho San Carlos, meet at the intersection of Rancho San Carlos Road and Valley Greens Drive (one block south of the Carmel Valley River), 3:30-5:30 p.m., free. Reservations 626-3068.

36th Annual Book Fair — All Saints Episcopal Church, Ninth and Lincoln, Carmel, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Phone 624-3833.

Old Monterey Historic Festival and Fair — Alvarado Street and Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., free. 655-8072.

Pacific Grove Hometwon Festival and Flea Market — Robert Down School, 485 Pine Ave., P.G., 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., free. Phone 372-8854.

7th Annual Art and Wine Festival — the Barnyard gardens, Highway One near Carmel Valley Road, 12-4 p.m., $10. Phone 624-8886.

SUNDAY 29

MUSIC/DANCE

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring flutist Ali Ryerson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz with the Abalone Stompers — River Inn, Highway 1 just south of Andrew Molera State Park, Big Sur, 1-5 p.m. Phone 800/548-3610.

Jazz brunch with pianist Biff Smith — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 1-3 p.m. Phone 659-8004.

Pianist Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Pianist Don Pendergrass — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Santa Cruz String Quartet — Mayflower Presbyterian Church, corner of Central and 14th, Pacific Grove, 3 p.m. Phone 462-4889.

Fall Fat Fry Music Festival with Sam Bush, Iris DeMent and Riders in the Sky — Aptos Village Park, Aptos, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., $22 advance/$25 at the gate. Phone 469-3840.

4th Annual Monterey Bay Ragtime Festival — All Saints Church, 437 Rogers, Watsonville, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., $25. Phone 728-7020.

Watsonville Band on the Green — Colton Hall, Pacific Street between Madison and Jefferson streets, Monterey, 2-3 p.m., free. Phone

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Nuclear freeze activist Helen Caldicott speaks about, signs autobiography "A Desperate Passion" — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 4:30-6 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

"The Chinese at Stillwater Cove" by Sandy Lydon — Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, corner of Forest and Central Avenues, Pacific Grove, 2 p.m., free. Phone 648-3116.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ananda Yoga meditation demonstration with Gregory Ghirla — 10 a.m., call for location,

See CALENDAR page 15B

Field trips are a regular offering to members of the society.

GEMS

From page 2B

society, call Vice President and Scholarship Chairman David Dimitriou at 655-4532. He is organizing efforts this year to donate mineral and fossil collections to schools throughout the greater Monterey area.

The Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society is a non-profit educational organization bringing together diehard "rockhounds" who share an interest in gems, minerals, fossils, and related earth sciences.

During this weekend's show, members and guest exhibitors will display personal collections of gems, minerals and fossils in their natural state or made into faceted stones, spheres and jewelry. Rock and gem dealers from across the country will sell lapidary equipment and supplies, specimens, jewelry and gift items. Dealers and Society members will demonstrate gem polishing, sphere making, fossil cleaning, jewelry making, and other lapidary arts. Guests can also look forward to hourly door prizes and a snack bar.

A $2.50 donation is requested. Children are admitted free.

The Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society was founded in 1959. Membership meetings take place the second Friday of each month, except June and December, in the Community Room of the Crossroads Shopping Center (off Highway 1, Carmel). The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. There is usually a "Pebble Pups" presentation for children and a guest speaker, a slide program pertaining to a field trip, or a demonstration of some phase of the hobby.

Membership includes a subscription to the club newsletter and access to a Society-maintained library of lapidary and geology publications. To learn more, call Society President Jim Brace-Thompson 384-4738, or write the Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society, P.O. Box 5847, Carmel, CA 93921.

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BASQUIAT (R)
12:30 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
No GATS or Passes until Sept. 27
SHE'S THE ONE (R)
12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
No GATS or Passes until Sept. 27
DOUBLE FEATURE
JACK (PG13)
12:15 5:00 9:45
AND
BOGUS (PG)
2:40 7:20
DOUBLE FEATURE
LONE STAR (R)
12:00 4:45 9:30
AND
FEELING MINNESOTA (R)
2:45 7:30

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THIS SCHEDULE BEGINS 9-20-96
* DOUBLE FEATURE
TIME/COURAGE
11:15 2:00 4:20 7:10 9:30 (R)
* DOUBLE FEATURE
RICH MAN'S BULLET PROOF
11:20 1:20 3:10 5:10 7:00 9:00 (R)
FIRST WIVES CLUB
(PG) 10:45 12:15 1:00 2:30 3:15 4:45 5:30 7:00 7:45
THX 9:15 10:00
No GATS/Passes/ 2 Screens
FLYAWAY HOME
(PG) 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30
EXTREME MEASURES (R)
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00

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The following schedule begins Friday 9-13-96
SPITFIRE GRILL
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
EMMA
RATED (PG)
12:30 3:00 5:30 7:45 10:00

CALENDAR

From page 14B

626-1466 or 625-6899.

Monterey Bay Equestrians' Poker Ride & Barbecue — Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club, Garzas Road, Carmel Valley, 10 a.m.-afternoon, fee charged. Phone 659-7867.

Second Annual World Cultures Festival — Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Phone 623-2379.

Sunday jazz service — Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 10:30 a.m. Phone 624-8595.

Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society's 37th annual Gem Show — Monterey Fairgrounds, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., $2.50. Phone 384-4738.

Big Sur Oktoberfest — Big Sur River Inn, Highway 1 at Pheneger Creek, Big Sur, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., free. Phone 625-5255.

36th Annual Book Fair — All Saints Episcopal Church, Ninth and Lincoln, Carmel, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Phone 624-3833.

Old Monterey Historic Festival and Fair — Alvarado Street and Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., free. 655-8072.

Celebration and Auction to benefit Children's Experimental Theatre — the Barn at Mission Ranch, 26270 Dolores, Carmel, 2-5

MONDAY 30

MUSIC/DANCE

KPIG Blues Night with A Nickel & A Nail — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Jazz pianist Serena Underwood — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 7-9 p.m. Phone 659-8004.

Pianist Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Pianist Don Pendergrass — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Author Olivia St. Claire lectures on "Unleashing the Sex Goddess in Every Woman" — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1803.

TUESDAY 1

MUSIC/DANCE

Greek folk dance classes — Sunset Center Room 10, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, all ages, partners not necessary, beginners 6:30 p.m., intermediates and advanced 7:30-9:30, $4. Phone 375-2549.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Reggae with Jonah and the Whalewatchers — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

The Dino Vera Duo — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

World Beat with Chi Mizu — Cibo, 301 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Children, Challenges, Change: Parenting Toward a New Century," lecture by John Adams of the Family Service Agency of the Monterey Peninsula — YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula, 150 Mar Vista Dr., Monterey, 6:30-8 p.m., fee charged. Phone 649-0834.

Reiki healing energy class — Whole Body Center, 3855 Via Nona Marie #302, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 479-8772.

ART EVENTS

Lecture: "Art for Everyone: Baroque, Rococo and Neo-Classical" by Forbes Keaton — Buck Education Center, Monterey Museum of Art at Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2-3 p.m., fee charged. Phone 373-2061.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa Street at Elm Avenue, Seaside, 7:15-10 p.m. Phone 373-1546.

"History, Artists and Architecture" two-hour guided walking tours of Carmel — Meet in outdoor courtyard of Pine Inn, Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel, 10 a.m., $15. Phone 642-2700.

WEDNESDAY 2

MUSIC/DANCE

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Monterey International Folk Dancers — Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, Monterey, 7-9:30 p.m., $1, all ages, partners not necessary. Phone 624-6060.

The Dino Vera Duo — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

The Next Blues Band — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

The Sounds of Brazil with Romero Lubambo and Weber Drummond — Carleton Hall, 400 W. Franklin Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., $7/$10. Phone 455-2292.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Writing Your Life Experiences" workshop (ongoing) — Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 8:45-11:45 a.m., free. Phone 899-1615.

"Basic Relationship Survival Skills" by Dr. Tom Bishop — Crossroads Shopping Center Community Room, Carmel, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 624-8110.

"Campaign Styles, Strategies and Organization — Clues to Performance in the Oval Office?" by Dr. Peggy Downs — Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum 102, Monterey, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 646-4224.

MISCELLANEOUS

Duplicate Bridge — All Saints' Church, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel, 1 p.m., $4.25. Phone 625-4307.

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn to dusk. Phone 800/588-FLEA.

Mother Goose reads children's stories — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

SOUNDS OF BRAZIL

Guitarist Romero Lubambo and pianist Weber Drummond will perform Brazilian compositions Wednesday, Oct. 2 in Carleton Hall at the Monterey Church of Religious Science. Tickets are $10, $7 for students with ID and seniors over 60. Brazilian food and beverages will be available starting at 7:15 p.m. Details: 455-2292.

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S	L	A	L	O	M		E	C	L	A	T		R	E	D	P	O	L	L		
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Rare Finds on the Peninsula

Monterey County Bank

(MCB), the oldest locally owned community bank in Monterey County,

will sponsor the Hang-Time Sports 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament on Oct. 12-13 in Seaside. Monterey County Bank is the only Small Business Association (SBA)-Preferred Lender in Monterey County. Join the bank that invests in small business.

Only Monterey County Bank can approve an SBA loan in 48 hours. The MCB staff works hard to remain leaders in the banking community. Personal, professional customer service will continue to guide their thinking as they focus on the five S's for success: Small, Secure, Safe, Sound, SBA.

Monterey County Bank recognizes that banking is a local business, requiring familiarity with local market conditions and trends. They demonstrate this principle by sponsoring events like the basketball tournament, which benefits Seaside youth programs.

MCB Monterey County Bank

The Owl's Nest in Carmel

was the first all-artists' teddy bear shop in the country.

Some 500 delightfully individual teddy bears from one-inch to five-feet in height populate possibly the smallest shop in Carmel.

Renowned teddy bear artists showcase their collectible creations at The Owl's Nest. These artists have perfected their teddy bears and most of them have had their work featured in the national magazine Teddy Bear and Friends.

If you want to add to your collection, The Owl's Nest is the place to visit. Every teddy bear invites a hug and will warm your heart.

The shop is located in Carmel Square on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh in Carmel. It is open daily. Private evening appointments may also be arranged. Call 624-5509.

Owl's Nest

Want to make an original fashion statement? Then step inside

Reincarnation

of Pacific Grove for the finest in clothing from the 1890s through the 1950s.

Owner Nancy Holland stocks incredible vintage finds in her shop at 214 17th St.

Set in a charming Victorian house, Reincarnation is currently packed with party clothes circa the '30s and '40s, decorated with shimmering sequins, glitter and velvets. The front room offers lacy Edwardian gowns and undergarments, not to mention costume jewelry (lots of rhinestones), hats, purses and other fashion accessories.

Reincarnation

You'll find beaded and cashmere sweaters circa the '50s, and slinky nighties from the '30s. The "red room" is stocked with day dresses and glamorous evening gowns from all eras and even antique silk kimonos.

Men will discover tuxedos, shirts, "letter" sweaters, great ties, and more. Call 649-0689.

The Flower Farm

in Carmel Valley is a magical place that offers the delightful experience of having a big flower garden without having to take care of it all.

The property resembles a private residence. But those "in the know" realize it's located just past Chateau Julien Winery when heading east down Carmel Valley Road.

Here you'll encounter 1,000 rose bushes, with roses priced at $1 per stem. Bring your own container or choose from a lovely selection of vases. You are welcome to "cut your own" from among the many annuals and perennials in bloom.

The Flower Farm now offers a selection of potted plants — rare things that other nurseries don't have. The Flower Farm is also a florist, creating arrangements for parties and weddings. It's open 9 to 6 Wednesday through Sunday.

The Flower Farm

A Feature of The Carmel Pine Cone & Monterey Times

Diane Balestreri tells the audience how the Suicide Prevention Center helped her handle grief for two years following her son's suicide. The event was the United Way kickoff breakfast, Thursday, Sept. 19 at the Monterey Marriott.

Winona and Marion Bronson, volunteers for Meals on Wheels, told the volunteers at the kickoff breakfast how they helped an elderly woman obtain medical attention.

Campaign co-chairman Rob Pappani gets ready to kick the ball while Hunter Finnell holds it at the Sept. 19 kickoff event for United Way.

Social Spotlight

By Dodie Barkley

United Way breakfast speakers inspire crowd

"... I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."
— From *Invictis*, by W. E. Henley

A WOMAN told us that she grabbed her four children and jumped on a bus, leaving everything behind — clothes, letters, important papers — everything, to escape the hellhole she had been living in.

She didn't know that she was a victim of spousal abuse, and that her children, in witnessing her being beaten up for 12 years, were victims of child abuse.

Another woman related the story about her son who killed himself. One other said that when she delivered a hot meal to an elderly woman, she also helped save her life.

You cannot imagine how deeply the stories these women told moved the more than 300 volunteers who attended the United Way of the Monterey Peninsula kickoff breakfast Thursday, Sept. 19 at the Monterey Marriott. Their words inspired attendees to go out and seek donations to help meet the 1996-97 United Way goal of $875,000.

One abused spouse related how the YWCA found her and her children a safe place in which to live, the Family Resource Center provided clothing and food, the Boys and Girls Club taught her children how to use computers and how counseling for her and her children helped her to gain control of her life and make positive decisions.

The mother whose son had committed suicide spoke about how the Suicide Prevention Clinic helped her work out her grief for two years.

The last speaker told us that when she delivered food to an elderly woman she noticed that the woman's left foot had turned completely black. She immediately notified the Meals on Wheels officials, who found an agency that got the woman to the hospital, thereby saving her life.

All the support groups — all Peninsula non-profit agencies buoyed by the United Way annual campaign — mentioned by these women gave them a start on the way to a safe and secure life again.

Affable master of ceremonies **Hunter Finnell** introduced United Way's local 1996-97 President **Bob Mulford**, who welcomed the guests and thanked all the volunteers. Saying that one-third of the Peninsula's population gets support from the United Way, Mulford confirmed that donations come in all sizes — from $1 to $1,000.

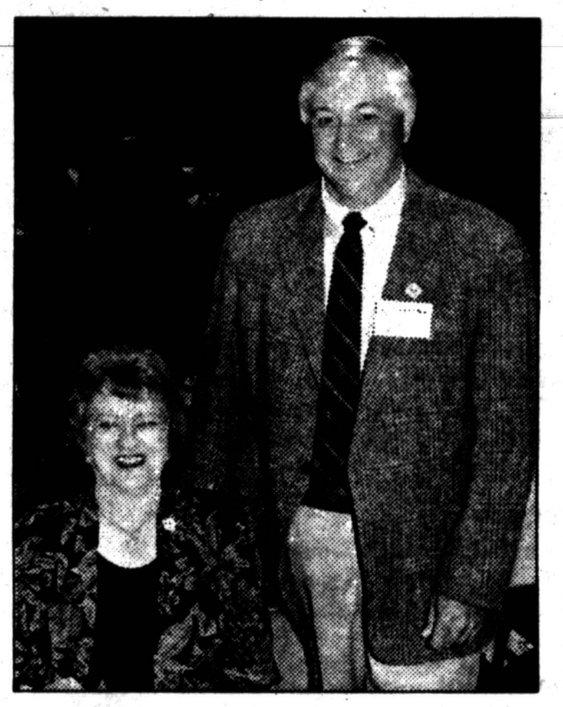
Campaign co-chairman **Rob Pappani** elicited a big applause from the audience when he announced that the Concours d'Elegance already has donated $50,000 from its profits this year.

I'll never forget the women who spoke at this year's campaign kickoff. In fact, I'll make sure to give more this year if just one more person can be helped by the local agencies served by the United Way's marvelous effort.

■ Pacific Grove Art Center reception blessed with 'soul'

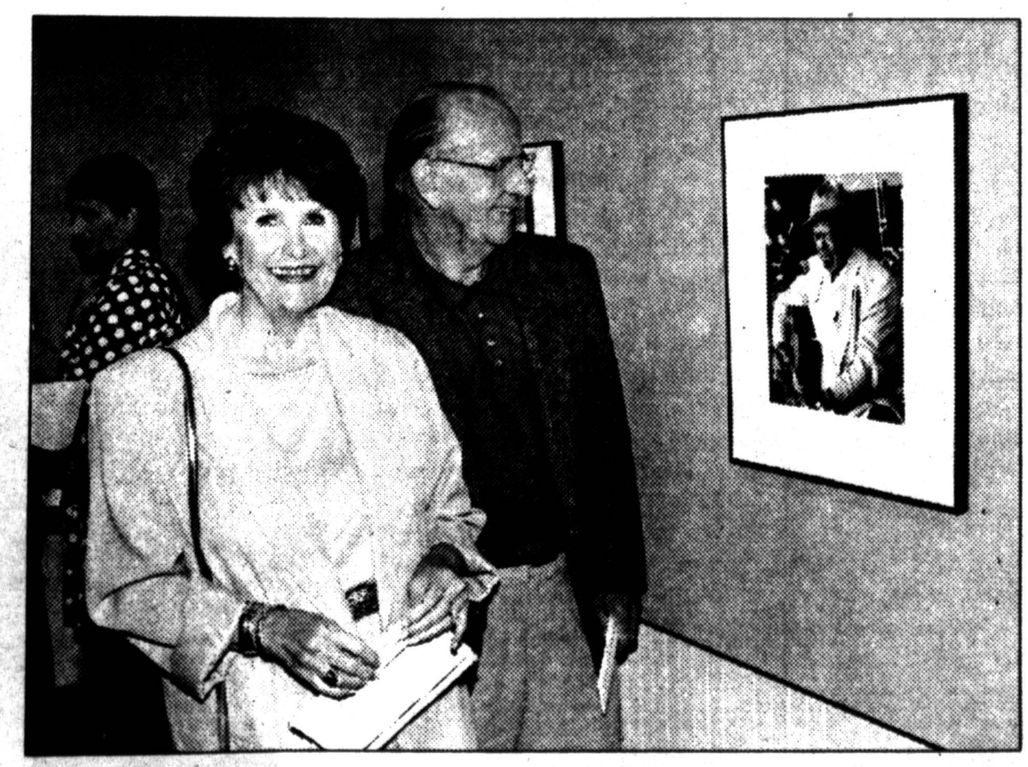
The Pacific Grove Art Center is always an interesting place to visit. Even though it has an unsightly and challenging 25-step entrance way, its "Je ne sais quoi" quality entices you to think that you might perhaps find a small masterpiece hidden away in its many galleries

See SOCIAL EVENTS page 17B

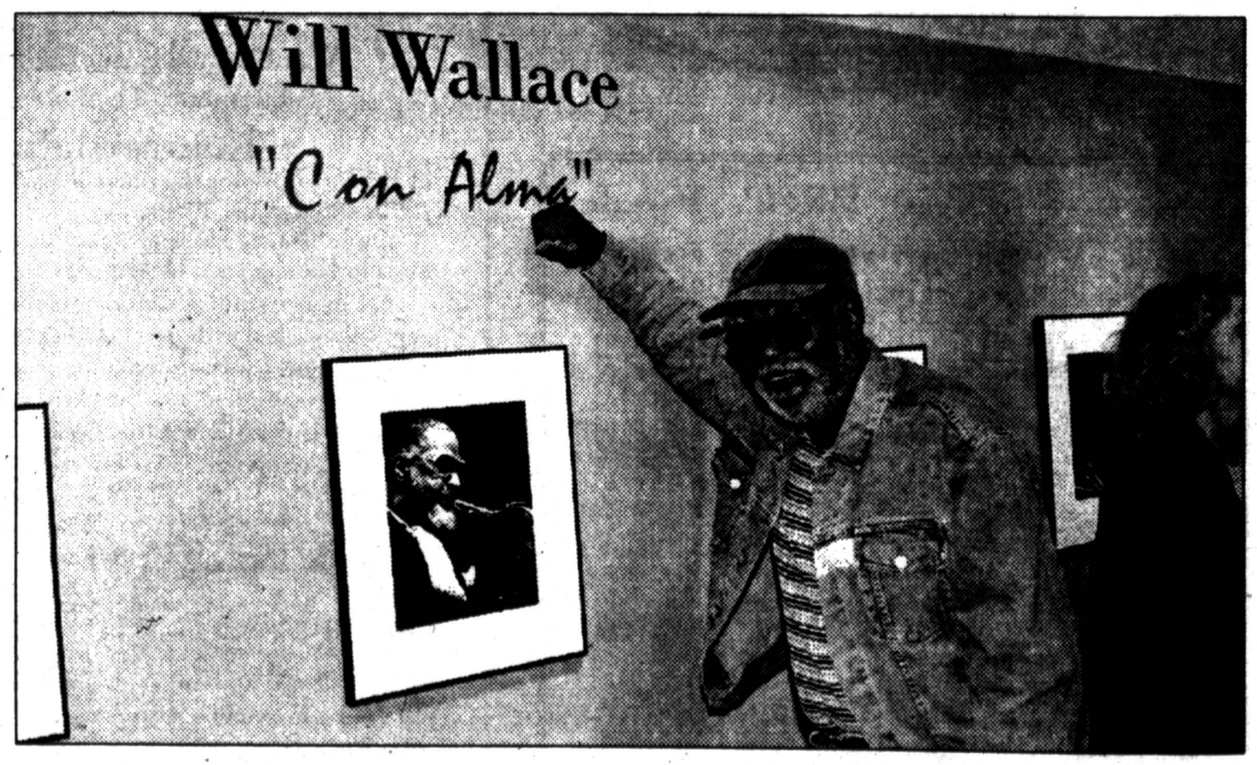


◀ Fourth District Supervisor Edith Johnsen and Mark Verbonich, director of community affairs for the Pebble Beach Company, pose at the United Way kickoff breakfast.

Campaign cabinet members Gary Luce, Dee Adolph and Jane Sullivan get ready to enjoy breakfast at the Monterey Marriott United Way event. ▼



Shirley and Jack Holt view picture number 4, entitled "Brownie McGee," at Will Wallace's photography exhibit Friday, Sept. 20 at the P.G. Art Center.



Photographer Will Wallace poses by picture number 18 of jazz musician Sonny Rollins at his "Con Alma" photography exhibit, now showing at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

Entertainers at the Alliance on Aging installation party at the Carmel Valley home of Joe and Anne McGowan were Ned McGowan and Cassandra Lockhart.

Enjoying the moment at an Alliance on Aging garden party held Sept. 15 at the home of Joe and Anne McGowan are Frank Lilly, Lin O'Neill and Marjorie Hunsucker.

Host and hostess Joe and Anne McGowan welcome new area Alliance on Aging President Scott Bray at their Carmel Valley home.

SOCIAL from page 16B

and alcoves.

The gallery held an art reception in three different rooms Friday, Sept. 20, and the above held true again.

The **Will Wallace** photography exhibit is simply wonderful. Wallace describes his photos of jazz musicians thusly: "I want it to be possible, when looking at my photographs, for people to imagine the music, or at least the freedom of it."

The gallery was chock full of friends and new patrons who admired Wallace's images, which included one featuring long, sensitive fingers playing notes on a trumpet, another with huge air-filled cheeks ready to fill a trombone as well as a singer belting another soulful ballad.

Wallace makes you feel envious of these great jazz artists. You, too, want to be as free as they seem to be!

His show, called "Con Alma" (*With Soul*), was a tribute to **Dizzy Gillespie**. And what a tribute! As the program noted, Wallace captures the "stolen moment."

Elsewhere at PG Art Center, the Dyke and Boyer Galleries held a juried competition of paintings in various media, called "Black on White." Again, because black and white are always so dynamic, the pictures had hundreds viewing them closely.

The 1996 Patrons Show is most stimulating because it is here where, among hundreds of pictures, everyone can find something to suit his fancy. I particularly liked Number 7, an oil entitled "Quick Lunch," by **Doris Thompson**.

For a beautiful and aesthetic experience, visit the exhibit. It continues through Oct. 13. For gallery information, call 375-2208 after noon.

McGowan's lovely digs in Carmel Valley.

AOA Executive Director **Cindy Joerger** related that there are 300 volunteers and more than 2,500 active members in the support group. The non-profit group receives 65 percent of its funding from the state and the federal government, but it depends on the support groups and many other donations to run programs county-wide.

AOA Past President **Bob Bebermeyer** handed the gavel over to **Scott Bray**, who told the lawn party attendees that Bebermeyer was a "wonderful role model," and that he looked forward to serving the AOA in the coming year. Other board members serving with Bray are Vice President **Marjorie Hunsucker** and Secretary/Treasurer **Frank Lilly**.

Accolades were also given to **Novella Nicholson**, one of the founders of the local AOA, and member-at-large **Steve Grant**.

Joerger said that there are three major AOA fund raisers — the Trailside Americana Art Gallery palette show, a spring fashion show and a domino tourney. Joerger also disclosed that **Robert Hunsucker** was so pleased with the garden party, he spontaneously donated a gift of $5,000 to AOA.

The McGowans' son **Ned** entertained guests with the flute and was accompanied by cellist **Cassandra Lockhart**. Other participants at the Sunday gathering were: **Jackie** and **Don Craghead, Judy Higgerson, Jeanne Cremer, Edie Karas, Morley Brown, Ron Weitzman, Dorothy McEwen, Oleg Kovalenko** and **June Cogswell.**

For those wanting more information on AOA, call Cindy at 655-2134.

■ On the maternity front . . .

Isn't it wonderful that **Joe Fitzpatrick** told us when to expect the belle enfant from the marriage of **Dina** and **Clint**! Now, no one need call me anymore. Thanks, Joe.

Hey, let's talk about what to expect — a tall boy with gorgeous brown eyes, or a short, squinty-eyed girl? Nope, that kid will be a knockout! What say, Joe?

■ Alliance on Aging introduces new officers

You've heard of these people before. They are the ones who volunteer to serve others — they never say no.

They are the staff and volunteers of the Alliance on Aging (AOA) who help the elderly with many community programs, such as senior employment services, tax counseling, housing and a $3 lunch program. If a need arises, volunteers from the Friendly Visitor Program will visit shut-ins.

The group met and installed new officers Sunday, Sept. 15 at **Joe** and **Anne**

■ Just in . . .

✓ The Barnyard shopping center in Carmel will present its seventh annual Art & Wine Festival from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday in the gardens. Partial proceeds will benefit the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's outreach program. Cost is $10 each or $15 for two. More info: 624-8886.

✓ The Monterey Peninsula Branch of the NAACP will present its second annual Minister's Stephen E. Ross Awards Breakfast, Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Embassy Suites in Seaside. Guest speaker will be The Rev. Amos Brown of the Third Baptist Church in San Francisco. The buffet breakfast will start at 9 a.m. Cost is $25. More info: call Ruthie Watts at 394-3547 or 375-5252.

Dodie Barkley's 'Social Spotlight' column appears every week in Peninsula. If you have news of social activities, contact Dodie at 626-0514 or write to her in care of Peninsula, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.

"Hair is the halo of the mind."

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from Les the Barber of Carmel

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Misc. For Sale

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Personals

MODERN DAY HUNTRESS DIANA needs new prince for sunrise at Machu Picchu, opera at La Scala, balloon ride over the Serengeti and moonlit dancing on Capri. Park your white charger and drop me a line in confidence if you are tres distinque, 6', 65ish. I am 5'9", blond, classique, 45 years young and all girl. Life is short darling, let's make it la vie en rose toujours together. Reply to Box Y, P O Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921. 9/26

Pets

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

This Carmel home is but four years old, and is on the market for slightly less than $1 million.

THIS FOUR-year-old house, located south of Ocean Avenue on a quiet street close to Carmel Beach, is a romantic charmer in the village's purest sense.

The owners had it built to their demanding specifications with great attention to detail, such as French leaded glass windows, custom cabinetry, imported hardware and a pair of fireplaces.

The large master suite occupies the entire upper level with its own sitting room and sun deck.

~ ~ ~

■ **Price:** $995,000.
■ **Address:** Monte Verde and 13th, Carmel.
■ **Contact:** Bert Aronson, Re/Max, 625-3535 or 1-800-347-6835.
(Note: The home is shown by appointment only.)

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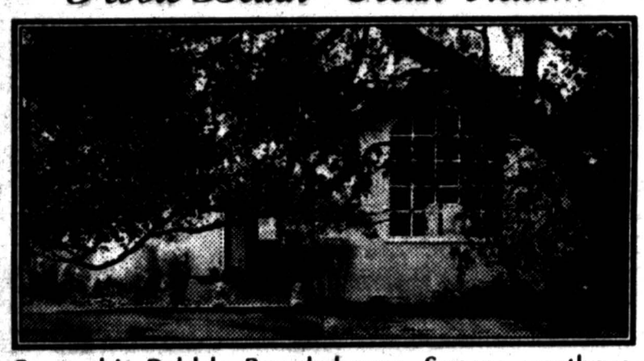
Carmel - Prime Location...

Stroll to town, from this south of Ocean Avenue, remodeled 3 BR / 2Bth home. High ceilings, sunny kitchen, lovely yard and attached garage. **$359,000.**

Pebble Beach - Ocean Views...



From this Pebble Beach home. Sunny, southern exposure, 2 BR / 3 full baths, two story ceiling in living room, hardwood floors... Remodel opportunity. **$725,000.**

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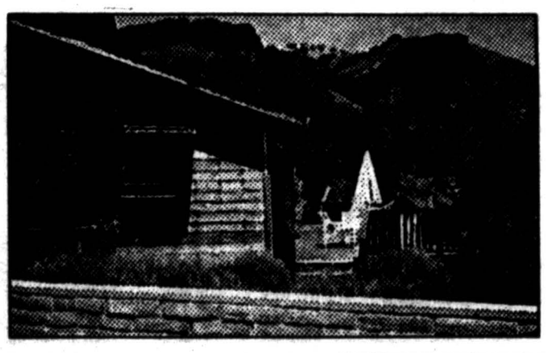
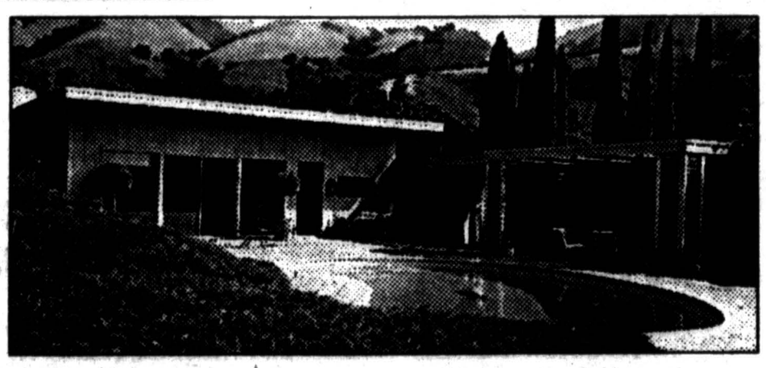
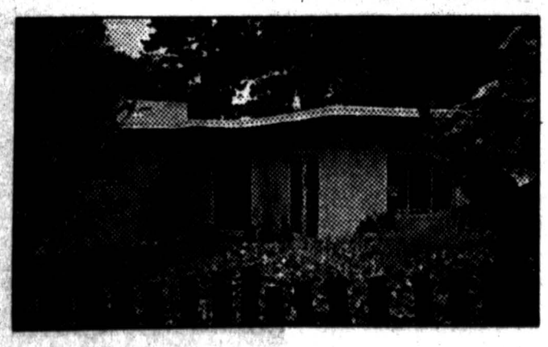


CARMEL VALLEY — This is a special home offering quality and style. The master bedroom suite with Jacuzzi style bath has an additional room for an office or nursery. Among other amenities are a wine room, air conditioning, near-by-community tennis court, and a hot tub. This fifteen year old home was built for the "Good Life." **$525,000.**

MONTEREY — Conveniently located in a quiet residential neighborhood in Skyline Forest. Lovely views of the Bay from the spacious master bedroom and deck upstairs. Two bedrooms plus formal dining room (could be third bedroom), two baths, plus two car garage. Big sunny deck in front completes the picture. **$315,000.**



CARMEL VALLEY — Palm Springs living in the valley. Designed and decorated by the owner in the California lifestyle tradition of casual elegance, this home exudes quality, style, and comfort. Set above the ridges and vistas of Carmel Valley on three acre rolling knoll, this home is surrounded by lush landscaping, 100 live oaks and breathtaking views. Only twelve miles to the ocean, shopping, dining and golf. **$895,000.**



CARMEL — Radiating good energy...In Carmel Woods, this two bedroom, one bath home sits on an oversized, oak studded lot, in a quiet, garden setting. Private, yet close to town this home has charm and substance. Many new features as it has been renovated in 1991. Easily expandable but delightful as is. **$379,000.**

CARMEL VALLEY — Sitting in the sunshine on two level acres with views of the valley and mountains. Horses and-tennis are optional but relaxed and casual lifestyle come with the property. There are four bedrooms, three baths, a formal dining room, eat in kitchen and a screened porch in this recently remodeled home. **$530,000.**

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Fall FASHION AND BRIDAL

SUPPLEMENT TO THE CARMEL PINE CONE AND MONTEREY TIMES • SEPTEMBER 26 & 27 , 1996

- Peek inside the closets of Peninsula's best dressed - page 4
- Many couples choose a winter wedding - page 10

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Tempting palette of colors gathered at Parrots

Barbara Anderson shows wearable, fashion conscious cotton separates at her newest shop, Parrots in the Crossroads.

Don't expect a humdrum experience when visiting Parrots. Owner Barbara Anderson has used her imagination to make this Crossroads clothing boutique a fun place to shop. As one customer recently quipped, "It feels like you've brought the outdoors inside." Here you'll encounter wicker furniture, palm trees and dressing rooms with little tile roofs.

All this is a fitting backdrop to the highly wearable, fashion conscious cotton separates that populate her store. Parrots is brimming with clothing that is fun to wear and easy care. Most of the selections are pure cotton, all are top quality.

Anderson has fun with color. Her women's wear is served in a tempting variety of candy mint pastels, like pistachio, lilac and mint, and the jewel tones of teal, plum and periwinkle. Many of the styles are unconstructed and cut oversized, but there are body aware designs as well. You'll discover everything from a short bolero jacket to an oversized fleecewear coat.

These playful designs are perfect for packing for a cruise, or strolling the streets of Carmel without resorting to ubiquitous "sweatshirting."

Anderson brings 22 years of fashion retail knowledge to Parrots. She has owned and operated clothing stores in Lake Tahoe, Marin County and Blackhawk. She opened Parrots last spring, as part of a "lifestyle change" that she describes as very positive.

Experience the fun place to choose clothes. Parrots is open daily at 113 Crossroads Blvd. Call 626-1836.

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Khaki's Men's Clothier of Carmel: Best service, style

Khaki's is a men's store inspired by the Monterey Peninsula. Whether preparing for a relaxing evening at home or enjoying a culinary indulgence at your favorite restaurant, our expert staff welcomes the opportunity to select a tasteful wardrobe for today's hustle and bustle world. Khaki's offers its customers, quite simply, the finest clothing inspired from sources around the globe.

Jim Ockert, formerly general manager of Derek Rayne and trained by Nordstrom, is there to make sure your shopping experience is always the best.

For your fall and holiday shopping, Khaki's Men's Clothier has hand-selected the best in shirts, sweaters, jackets, sport coats, trousers, belts and ties. Khaki's has the creative ability to combine quality with style, and to add fashion excitement with flavor for dedicated customers.

For your fall and holiday shopping, Khaki's Men's Clothier has hand-selected the best in shirts, sweaters, jackets, sport coats, trousers, belts and ties.

And texture: it's everywhere. Khaki's offers a fall and holiday sweater selection of the richest wools and cottons, all the new casual and dressy styles for the man attired for the Monterey Peninsula. For the new casual look under sport coats, Khaki's offers imported Italian sweaters in polo collars and mock turtles.

If you're looking for the perfect gift, Khaki's is the source for preferred menswear.

You're friends at Khaki's ... satisfaction is our promise.

Khaki's Men's Clothier of Carmel is located in the Barnyard. Take Highway 1 south to Carmel Valley Road, turn right on Carmel Rancho Boulevard, then right on Carmel Rancho Lane. Call 625-8106.

Berkeley series from Coach features signature leather

This fall season, Coach introduces its Berkeley Series: a collection of Coach's timeless styles reinterpreted in a new signature leather. This series of relaxed bags and related accessories is handcrafted from a unique, rugged suede accented with Coach's supple glove-tanned leather.

The Berkeley Series is a modern combination of relaxed and sophisticated — casual, yet chic. With a trend toward casual dress, Coach has designed these more rugged, "outdoorsy" bags with a fashionable sophistication.

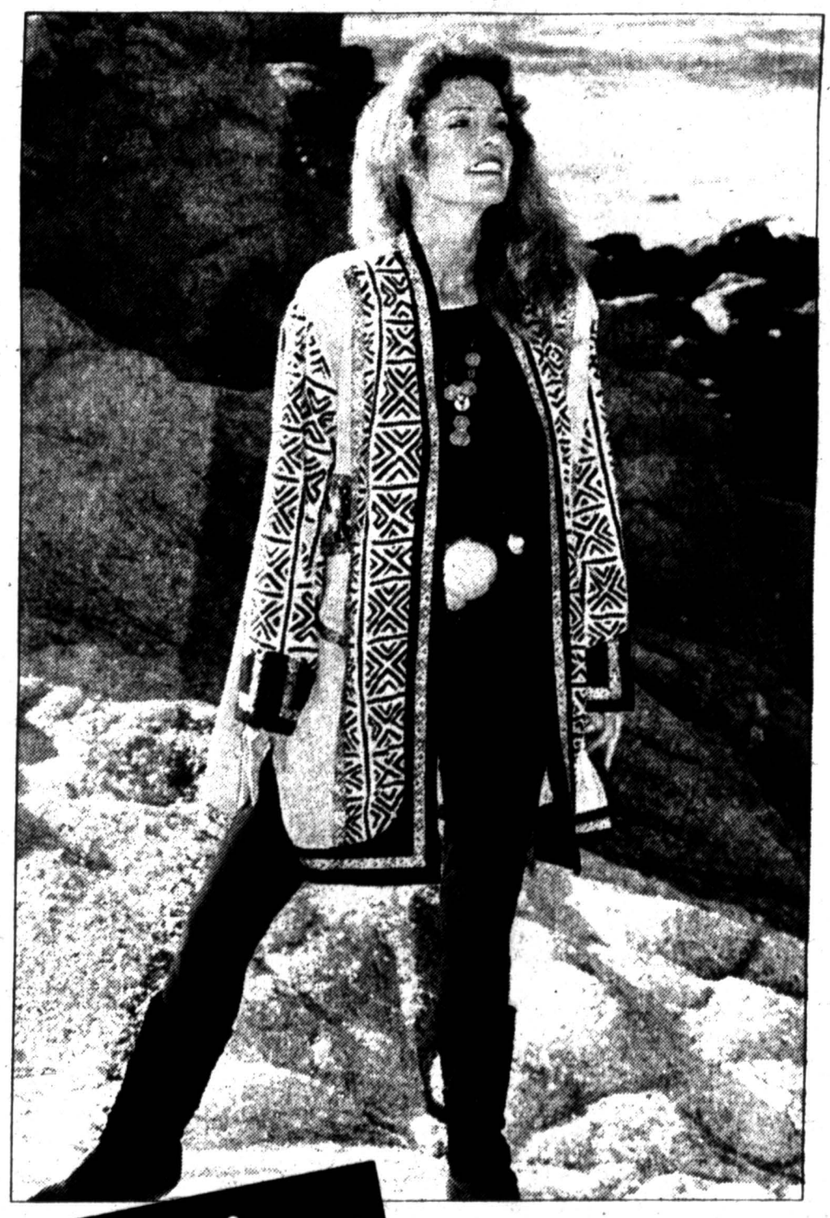
Available in earthy colors of mahogany, red, russet and black, the Berkeley bags are rich in color and texture, and come in a variety of styles. There are women's handbags and accessories, and a selection of unisex bags that appeal to men, such as the Backpack and the Field Bag.

Coach incorporated design elements from the most popular Coach styles originally created in the company's Classic Collection to create the Berkeley Series. This includes the Duffle Sac (a style in Coach's collection for more than 20 years), the classic Drawstring, and the archival Saddle Bag. In addition to bags, there is a Berkeley Chunky Case and Multifunction Purse.

The Berkeley Series bags and accessories feature a plush, suede-like surface on the exterior of the bag, with a naturally tumbled leather on the inside. Together, the two textures create a unique look. The hardware is a new solid brass with an antique finish that burnishes beautifully over time.

Coach leather goods and related accessories are available at the northeast corner of Ocean Avenue at San Carlos Street in downtown Carmel. Call 626-1777.

Visit Coach at Carmel to view the latest collections of Coach leather goods and related accessories.



The Peninsula's 'best dressed' cultivate individual fashion sense

By DODIE BARKLEY
Social Spotlight reporter

NOTING THAT fashion transcends the whims of magazine editors and Seventh Avenue, I spoke to a few women whom the Monterey Peninsula social enclave would regard as "fashion plates."

Dolores Gunia brings to mind visions of peau de soie, delicate white laces, high-necked collars and long silken gowns made of stunning Japanese-styled flowered prints.

Whenever Dolores enters a room, all the other women just seem to vanish.

"Fashion is an art — coordination from head to toe," Dolores explains. "I'm an individualist. If 'trendy' is in — short skirts, for instance — that might not be me. The other day, a 5-year-old who is a student in my school, said 'Miss Dolores, you match!' I don't think that many people really look at themselves in the mirror before they leave home."

This fabulously inventive lady sets up and manages preschools, two of which are in California. She has modeled clothes for years, owns several life-sized mannequins and produces many of the deluxe fashion shows on the peninsula. She coordinated one of the largest such shows of its kind, called "Anything Goes" for the Monterey County Symphony Guild.

"I am not an impulse buyer; I take a lot of time and energy to pick out clothes. I might like an outfit for years, but I always redesign it, so I'm never seen in the same outfit twice," Dolores notes. "If I purchase an outfit because I like the fabric, but not the style, I redesign it. I'm my own dummy. I pin the clothes on myself, and then take them to (Monterey seamstress) Etta Brown who sews them for me."

Dolores demonstrates her approach. Using a long red satin slip, she had the skirt attached to the slip at the hips, and to the blouse she added long flowing red scarves. Then she made tie-knots of the leftover material, for accessories. The outfit was a knockout — something right out of Vogue!

Very good accessories are to be found in Carmel, Dolores notes. I think Dolores' most beautiful accessory is her golden-blonde hair which is styled in an old-fashioned Gibson girl, giving the effect of a lovely woman strolling through a flower-strewn park.

Dolores' husband, Steve, has all his clothes made in Hong Kong. Once he ordered a tuxedo, and they sent it in a shoe box. Now, Steve is a tall fellow — perhaps 6 foot 5. Dolores took the tuxedo out of the tiny box, hung it up, and within two hours, it was in perfect condition — wrinkle-free.

"That's how superb the materials and craftsmanship are in Hong Kong," she remarks.

Understated elegance

Audrey Schrader is a straight-from-the-shoulder, no-nonsense lady. An ex-concert pianist, Audrey now describes herself as a "professional/amateur fundraiser." Those who know her would remove the word "amateur" from that description, because when she works for a charity, she brings in a colossal amount of revenue. Some of the charities she has assisted are The Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey Institute of International Studies, Monterey County AIDS Project and the SPCA.

Audrey is a study in understated elegance.

"Fashion is what's comfortable for me. Vibrance. I love colors — reds, greens yellows. No browns, grays or beiges. I do love green the best, but it depends on my moods," she observes. Audrey looks wonderful in green. It brings out the beauty of her eyes.

"I'm not a shopper. I hate shopping. I use a personal shopper. You tell her what you'd like and she accompanies you around the store, showing you what's available. If I like it, I buy it. And I have a shoe fetish because shoes are the easiest item to buy," she adds.

Audrey can say that because she's a tiny thing, probably wears a size four. In that size all kinds of shoes are easily available. I have to go to Noah's Ark in Hoboken for my shoes.

"I don't shop in Europe much because I'm too busy looking around to shop. But the most important

They have what it takes: Above, Marti Myszak, husband John, and Ruthie Watts, are all dedicated fundraisers who bring a touch of panache to any gathering. Admitted individualist Dolores Gunia (left) wears her hair in a signature Gibson girl style. Audrey Schrader (right) raises colossal sums for charities, and admits to a preference for cheerful colors and perfectly matched accessories.

description of fashion in my opinion is, if something fits just right, it doesn't matter if it costs $10 or $1,000, or if you bought it in Europe or here. I will wear the same gown twice, but usually with a few years in between wearings," she adds.

Audrey says that a real faux pas in the Midwest is to wear white after Labor Day. And, never wear long dangling earrings with sweaters. But here in California, the weather determines what she will wear. She admits to dressing more for men than women. And accessories — bags, jewelry and shoes — have to match perfectly.

When she modeled an all-beaded, forest-green gown that cost her more than $3,000, I could see where she was coming from. That dress will never go out of style.

High fashion duo

Two of the most beautiful women I have ever seen are Marti Myszak and Ruthie Watts. Both stand about 6-feet in heels, and they dress only in high fashion.

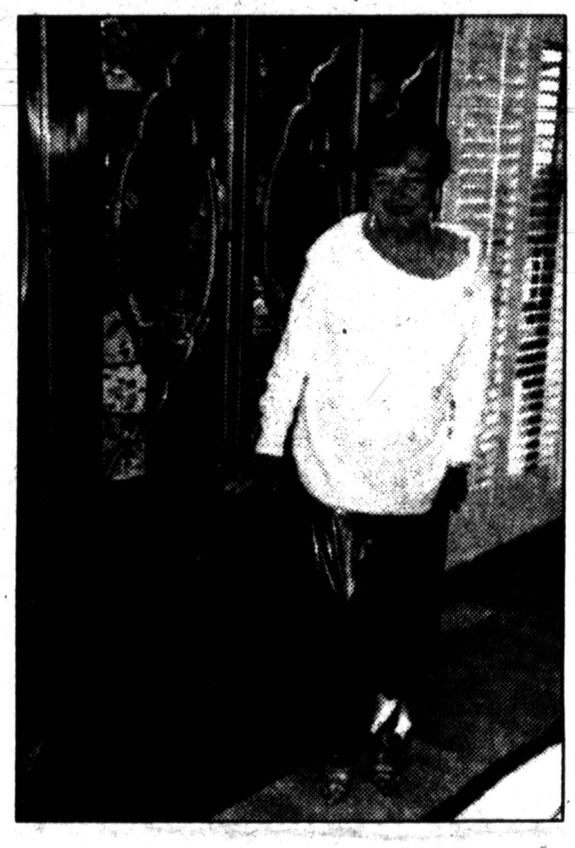
Marti has that gorgeous chiseled look of Queen Nefertiti. In fact, every time I look at her, I also think of Cleopatra.

Ruthie is the kind of beauty whom even other women stare at. A few of us discussed that about her. She always has such a lovely glow about her eyes, a kind of spiritual radiance.

Marti is the Family Support officer for the Monterey County District Attorney. Ruthie is the proprietor of her own beauty salon in Monterey. Both of them are very busy working for all kinds of social committees and organizations.

Marti is president of The Civic Club, a member of LifeSavers, her church, and is involved in many worthy causes.

Ruthie is on the board of the Red Cross, was past president of the local NAACP branch , and is a committee member of The Monterey Bay Links and the Coalition of Minority Organizations, among others.



But none of the above can compete with the fashion statements both of them make when they enter a room — beauty is as beauty does!

"Fashion is the expression of your personality," remarks Marti. "I like basic black or white."

She demonstrated in about three minutes what can be done with a basic outfit. Dressed in a black dress with a beaded, sleeveless top, she added a simple red jacket and made it look like a business outfit for work. Then, if she is planning to go to a luncheon, she dons a gorgeous red picture hat with feathers. If she has to accept a last-minute dinner invitation after work, she carries some sort of evening jacket or long jeweled scarf and another hat. So, with four or five accessories, Marti already has three different outfits, ready to wear. She takes accessories with her at all times because of her busy schedule.

Photographs by Chuck Scardina

"You must be flexible all the time," Marti admonishes me.

Ruthie remarks, "Fashion is highly personal. Everybody cannot wear the same thing. I can wear belts; Marti has a high waistline, she's all legs, so she has to wear clothes attached at the hips — no belts." At that, they stood up and showed me the difference in their torsos.

SEE FASHION PAGE 8

Federico's dyes shoes to exactly match the outfit

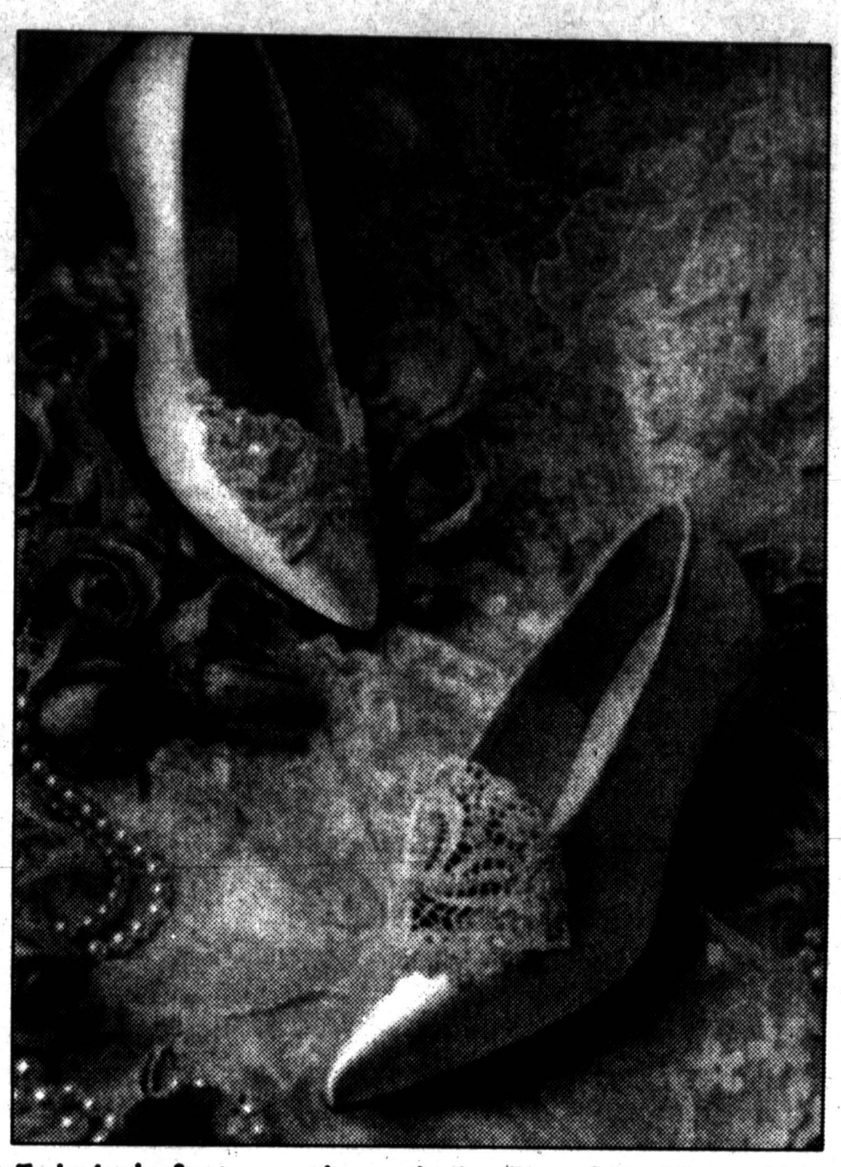
Let your shoes match your outfit this autumn with vibrant colors offered at Federico's Shoes in downtown Monterey.

Federico's features the exclusive line of Dyables, which come in pristine white but can be dyed to match any fashion from a whisper of color to the brightest burst.

Federico's has more than 100 styles to choose from in sizes ranging from 4 to 12 and widths from AA to D.

Federico's also offer handbags to match your outfit for that special fall event.

Federico's Shoes is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The store is located at 542 Abrego St. in Monterey. Call 649-3322.



Federico's features the exclusive line of Dyables, which come in pristine white but can be dyed to match any fashion from a whisper of color to the brightest burst.

Owner Cheryl Harris has just returned from a six-week journey to Thailand and Bali where she designs and manufactures her line of clothing exclusively for Exotica.

Wearable art the signature style of Exotica

Be exotic! There's no need to look like everyone else. The latest fall/winter collections at Exotica are handpainted and batiked in rayons and cottons. All are one-of-a-kind, wearable art.

Owner Cheryl Harris has just returned from a six-week journey in Thailand and Bali. On the tropical island of Bali she designs and manufactures her line of clothing exclusively for Exotica.

New for fall and the holidays are velvets, chiffons and batiked satins. Cheryl has designed dresses, blouses, vests and skirts in rich shades of burgundy, forest, black and navy.

She complements her own designs with sweaters, jackets and coats imported from Mexico, South America and Nepal, and accessories from warm places around the world. Exotica is the perfect place to find unique jewelry, hair accessories, hand painted silk and rayon scarves, and, don't forget the Laurel Burch collection of cards, mugs, sweatshirts and silk scarves.

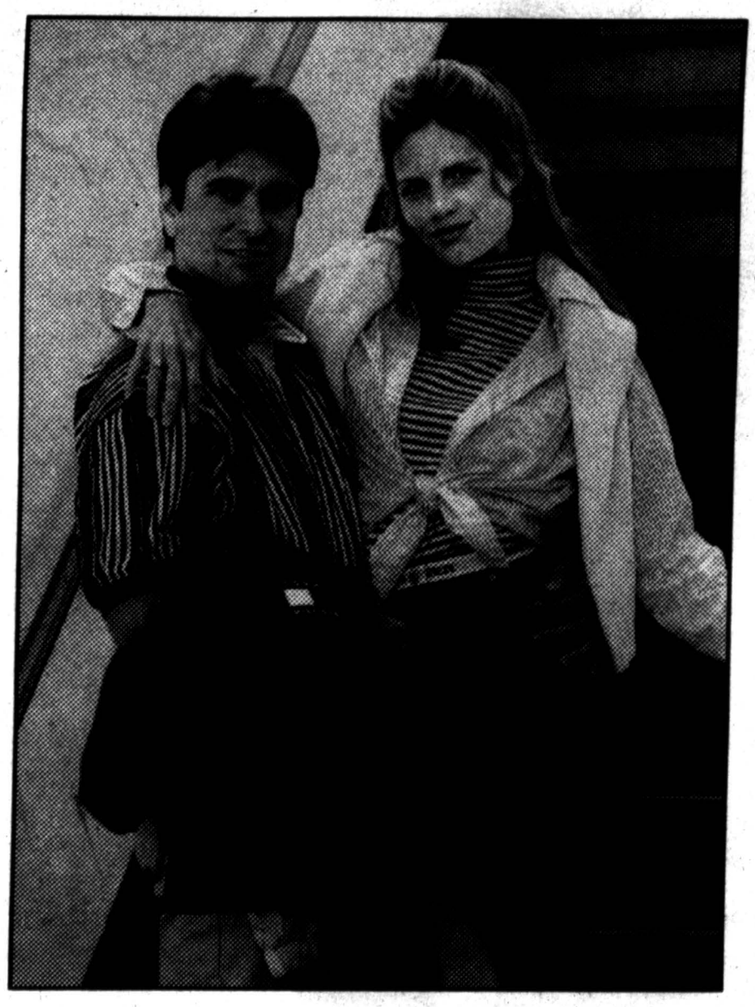
The boutique also showcases folk and pop art wood carvings from Bali and Thailand, and original art from Oaxaca.

Visit this tropical paradise located at 109 Crossroads Blvd. next to the Monterey Baking Company in the Crossroads Shopping Center. Exotica is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday and 11 to 5 Sunday. Call 622-0757.

THE STYLE THAT SAYS IT ALL!

TOMMY HILFIGER

For Men & Women



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Extended Holiday Hours from Thanksgiving until Christmas

The Mane Attraction salon in the midst of a makeover

Mane Attraction, a salon recognized for giving clients an improved look, is undergoing a makeover of its own. This established Carmel business was purchased in August by stylist Jim Augustine, who has more than 20 years' experience in the beauty industry. Previous owner Cindy Ikeoka remains on board to serve clients' needs.

Returnees will note that the salon will boast sleek hardwood floors, new paint and woodwork, new cabinets and up-to-the-minute styling equipment. Mane Attraction is Carmel's full-service salon, located in the Sunset Terrace on Eighth and Mission. Trust the staff to supply the finest hair care, including cuts, color, permanents and styling, using the highest quality products available. The salon also offers manicures, pedicures and makeup application.

Mane Attraction is home to many superior professionals. Owner Jim Augustine has in-depth Sassoon training in both cutting and color work.

Veterans of the salon at the Lodge at Pebble Beach are stylists Jerry Walker and Jim Jamar. Stylist Donna Stene hails from Newport Beach.

Expert manicurist Morea is formerly of Tammy's Beauty Salon in Carmel. Manicure and pedicure specialist Evette Augustine is a veteran of European Nails of Carmel.

These highly qualified staff members with many years of experience are expert at listening to clients' needs and then fulfilling their wishes with flair. They welcome men, women and children.

Mane Attraction is open 9 to 6 Monday through Saturday and evenings by appointment. Call 625-5008.

Meet the staff of Mane Attraction, Carmel's full-service salon: (from left) Jerry, Rose, Jim Augustine, Donna and Cindy.

Swimsuits of every cut and variety for women, men and children are featured at high tide in The Barnyard, Carmel.

Swimsuits, resort wear the specialty of high tide

Be ready for holidays, whether spent at home or on a cruise ship, with the help of high tide, a shop packed with women's swim, resort, loungewear and accessories.

Owner Kelly and her mother, Terry, shop seriously for swimwear to flatter any figure, not to mention fashionable clothing as well. Discover custom reversible jackets, beautiful loungewear in animal prints and velvets for the holidays, perfect to entertain in or give as wonderful gifts.

Kelly likes to call her collection "Carmel wear," because it is suitable for this, "the best resort." Visit high tide, and you'll discover jumpsuits, jackets, coordinating pants and tops, dresses, hats, Italian handbags, jewelry and more.

The shop stocks swimwear in sizes 6 to 26 for ladies and youth sizes from tots to teen size 16. You'll finds the newest lines by Ann Klein, Rose Marie Reid, Roxanne, Sirena and Gottex.

Women will find swimsuits of every cut and variety, including long torso, short torso, custom cup size, skirts, sheaths, sarongs, boy leg and mastectomy suits. It is also the perfect place to find sandals and cover-ups, plus sunglasses, belts and quite a bit of jewelry.

Have fun at high tide in the Barnyard, Carmel. 624-1505.

United Colors of Benetton forecasts for fall/winter

FOR WOMEN - THE RETURN OF THE TAILORED SUIT

Benetton's Fall/Winter '96 collection returns to sophisticated design with an emphasis on rich color and classic styling. The collection ranges from "dark brights" to "sophisticated darks," from tailored separates to sporty skiwear looks.

DARK BRIGHTS

The classic wool suit in houndstooth check, tartan or herringbone, is reinvented in bright colors like apple-green, fuchsia and turquoise. Shift or tank style dresses are also offered in complementary solids and patterns. These pieces look best when layered with a black turtleneck sweater.

SOPHISTICATED DARKS

Classic combinations of black, charcoal and white in mini patterns are dominant in this group. Tailored single or double breasted jackets pair with slim trousers or skirts in a variety of fabrics. Shift dresses layered with jackets create the "new suit."

CAMEL

A line dominated by shades of camel. Wool coats with faux fur collars are worn short, knee-length or longer and belted tightly at the waist. Tailored jackets, skirts and shift dresses are designed in versatile stretch gabardine in a rich camel and chocolate houndstooth pattern. Classic cashmere blend knits offer the ultimate luxury in layering to pair with tailored pieces or soft knit ensembles.

Ski motif sweaters pair with cool merino knit leggings or ski pants to create a hip city look.

CITY-SKI

A casual sporty look that revisits the ski outfits of the fifties. Bold colors and medium pastels are juxtaposed with black and white. Ski motif sweaters pair with cool merino knit leggings or ski pants to create a hip city look. Quilted nylon jackets complete the look for outdoor wear.

See these new collections at United Colors of Benetton, open daily in Carmel Plaza. Call 625-6969.

Catherine's makes building wardrobe fun again

Catherine's brings back the joy of building a new wardrobe, or augmenting an existing one.

This quality dress shop, located at 405 Calle Principal near Franklin, in downtown Monterey, is owned and operated by Catherine Flatley. Catherine selects high quality, yet small quantity, classic designs that will brighten your wardrobe for a long time. Yet these are fashions that are different from what everyone else has.

"I actually carry a bit of everything," explains Catherine, who encourages her clients to enjoy the shopping process. She will work personally with each, suggesting ways to build a new wardrobe with just a few pieces or by changing accessories from her large selection of belts, scarves and jewelry.

"People come in here and have a good time. That's what I want the shop to be," she observes.

Shoppers will find looks ranging from casual to dressy. High-style are the hand-loomed knits by Maria Rodriguez.

Wonderful, fluid fall styles are arriving on a daily basis. Stretch velvets for the holidays are a hot look — yet paired with jeans will take you through the remainder of the year. The looks are as individual as you are, so don't wait to shop at Catherine's. Her wealth of separates ensures a perfect fit, sizes 2 to 14.

Catherine's is open 10 to 5 Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 6 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Closed Sunday. Mastercard, Visa and Discover cards are accepted. Layaway available. Free minor alterations on request. Call 646-1565.

Catherine Flatley works personally with each client, suggesting ways to build a new wardrobe with just a few pieces or by changing accessories.

Dick Bruhn stocks full range of fashions for men

Dick Bruhn built its reputation by carrying the full spectrum of fashions for men, from casual to formal, including all accessories. The store, on Ocean at San Carlos in downtown Carmel, is home to the most-coveted names in menswear. And the lineup just keeps growing.

Turn to Dick Bruhn for formalwear — rental or purchase. You'll be assisted by Rick Kienholz (left) and Scott Iredell.

You'll see suits and sport coats by Bill Blass and Hart, Schaffner and Marx. Available in off-the-rack or custom clothing is the prestigious Hickey-Freeman collection.

The newest fall sport shirts and outerwear from Tommy Hilfiger are in now, according to George Newton, assistant manager. Both fathers and sons appreciate Hilfiger's designs.

From St. Croix come durable jackets fashioned in Facile and Pellefino. Facile is a lightweight Ultrasuede; Pellefino is a synthetic leather. Both are comfortable and packable. Italian manufacturer Tulliano shows attractive silk and Microfiber jackets. These team well with sport shirts by Burma Bibas.

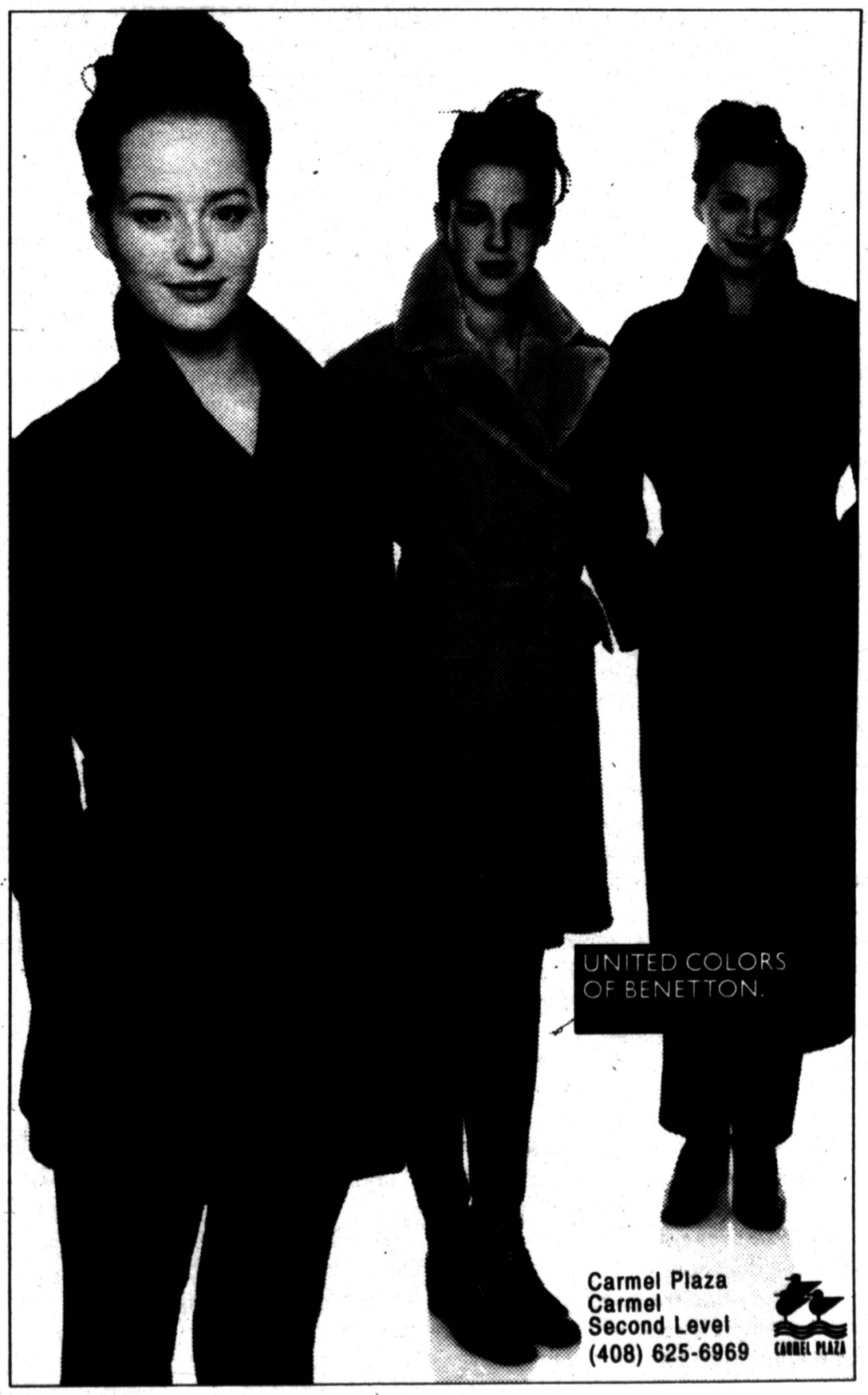
The expansive shoe selection at Dick Bruhn has grown to include Cole Haan. Look also for the prestigious Allen Edmonds line and the ruggedly stylish Timberland shoes and boots.

Golfers will appreciate the Ashworth line of clothing. As Newton says, "You can take a full swing with your golf club and not feel the shirt."

Are parties on the horizon? Turn to Dick Bruhn for formalwear — rental or purchase. This one-stop source includes all accessories, braces to cummerbunds, including big and tall sizes.

Dick Bruhn offers many services free that other stores charge for. Normal alterations are included for the life of the garment. The Green Frog card permits easy exchange. Of course, gift wrapping is free, and gift certificates are available.

Dick Bruhn is open daily. Call 624-8235.



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Carmel Floral Company designs for special times

Flanders Setchel owns Carmel Floral Co., located in the Valley Hills Center, Carmel Valley. She designs each arrangement personally because, "I think it's important that the person you speak to is the one who does the work."

Carmel Floral Co. creates exquisite designs for weddings or special occasions.

Without ever taking a class in floral design, Flanders has become the designer of choice for hundreds of Monterey Peninsula weddings. Clients seek her out for wedding flowers that are artfully gathered in a loose, elegant style. Her eye for color and proportion ensure that the flowers coordinate with all other visual elements of a wedding.

The seasons play a role in floral design. For fall and Christmas weddings, Flanders has worked with windchimes, sunflowers, wheat, frosted pine cones, white roses, dried hydrangea and other elements and textures.

Flanders also points out that the bride herself influences the wedding flowers.

"The funnest thing about it is the fact that brides bring in so many different styles and colors of dresses," Flanders explains. "I enjoy listening to their ideas and making them a reality. It's never the same wedding twice."

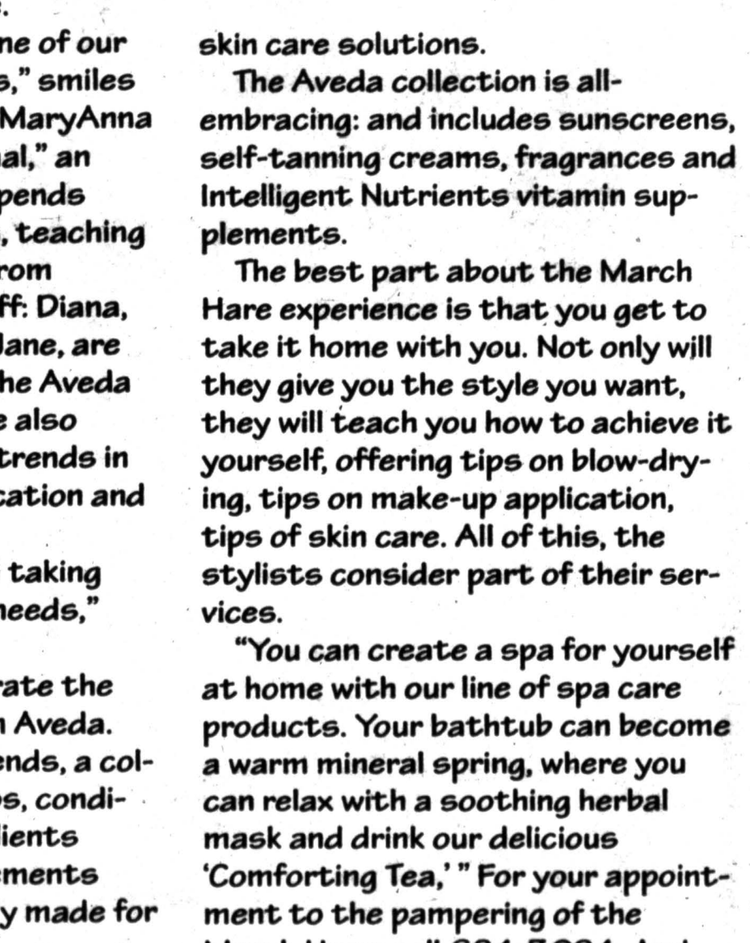
"At 5-foot-11, I can carry something much different than the bride for an upcoming wedding who is 4-10," Flanders notes.

Although she is a veteran of wedding floral design, she has not tired of meeting this creative challenge.

To make an appointment and learn more, call the Carmel Floral Co. at 625-0472.

Consider The March Hare your stress-relieving spa

The March Hare salon in Carmel stands as a retreat from the stresses of modern life. It is home to the full line of Aveda personal care products, and to a staff that is well-versed in how to use them.



Employing the newest Aveda treatments at The March Hare are, from left: Alicia, Diana, MaryAnna and Christina.

The waiting area offers shelves of scented oils, aromatic fragrances and lotions — as well as aromatherapy candles in Spanish glass: the fragrances range from uplifting to calming. The March Hare is located at the corner of Fifth and Mission in downtown Carmel.

Each client receives a complimentary aromatherapy scalp massage.

"The scalp massage is one of our many value-added services," smiles MaryAnna Wagner, owner. MaryAnna is known as a "Purefessional," an educator for Aveda, and spends much of her time traveling, teaching and absorbing new ideas from around the world. Her staff: Diana, Cristina, Alicia and Mary Jane, are all extensively trained in the Aveda way via seminars. They are also instructed in the newest trends in haircutting, makeup application and special occasion styling.

"We're really focused on taking care of people's hair care needs," MaryAnna observes.

The staff can demonstrate the very latest products from Aveda. These include Personal Blends, a collection of tinted shampoos, conditioners and fragrances. Clients choose their preferred elements and the shampoo is freshly made for them.

Sensitive people may opt for Aveda's All Sensitive line of hair and skin care solutions.

The Aveda collection is all-embracing: and includes sunscreens, self-tanning creams, fragrances and Intelligent Nutrients vitamin supplements.

The best part about the March Hare experience is that you get to take it home with you. Not only will they give you the style you want, they will teach you how to achieve it yourself, offering tips on blow-drying, tips on make-up application, tips of skin care. All of this, the stylists consider part of their services.

"You can create a spa for yourself at home with our line of spa care products. Your bathtub can become a warm mineral spring, where you can relax with a soothing herbal mask and drink our delicious 'Comforting Tea,' " For your appointment to the pampering of the March Hare, call 624-3024. And don't forget to ask for a cup of the Comforting Tea!

Glimpse into closets of 'best dressed' locals reveals clothing passion

FASHION FROM PAGE 4

The difference was amazing. Things to learn!

Both were adamant about women who buy slit dresses which are now back in fashion, and then put on a slip.

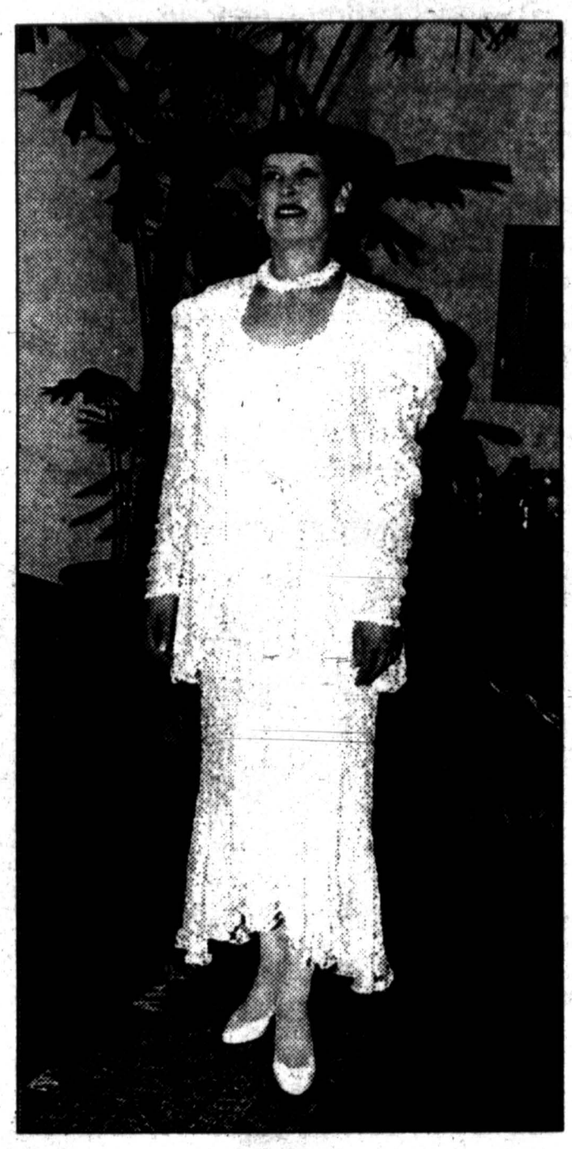
"No, no!" cries Marti. "The slit is there so that you can show your legs."

Marti admits to shopping all the time; Ruthie says she doesn't. Both say they are bargain hunters who dress to please themselves.

Ruthie said that her husband once asked her, "Where do you think you're going in that dress?" She just smiled and said sweetly, "I'm just going."

Once she attended a fashion class where her teacher told her, "Ugly women are lazy women." Isn't that a challenge to every woman!

And Marti says that women finally are free to make their own decisions. This remark is probably the most important any woman can make today. Marti added that paying big bucks for an outfit that does not fit the occasion is just about the worst fashion error anyone can make, including men.



"When I have to meet a total stranger in any designated place, I do not have to bother with wearing a red carnation — the mushroom hairdo works," says Michelle Alway of Carmel Highlands.

Perfect, tiny gem

"Dress for success," says the petite, raven-haired beauty — Michelle Alway of Carmel Highlands, who works in entertainment and event planning for Hopkins Productions.

Michelle possesses great power. She enters a room quietly in that unique Joan of Arc hairdo, and just watch all the men wake up! Women too, find themselves checking her over minutely to find that she is flawless. She's a perfect, tiny gem.

"I believe very strongly that one should wear what suits them best, and not necessarily what is in style." She relates that not all styles are becoming for all sizes and shapes.

"Clothes should flatter your features, whether hem lengths, shoulder pads or no shoulder pads." Michelle finds high necklines work well with her short hair.

She has some definite ideas about men's fashions. She loves double-breasted suits or jackets on men, as well as pleated slacks. Men, too, should wear outfits that are becoming to their size and shape.

"Personally," she says, "I also love the old-fashioned bow tie and suspenders, but I have yet to find very many men comfortable with that particular style." She also likes men with that "East Coast outdoor" look. — jeans with a tweed jacket/sportcoat, for casual wear.

Michelle finds that accessories are a very important part of women's fashion. "You can take the most basic outfit, and transform it into many different looks with the use of belts, scarves and jewelry. I must also confess," she relates, "I'm a purse and shoe freak! My family used to call me Emelda."

She admits that much of her wardrobe was purchased in New York, Washington D.C., Paris and Italy. But since moving to the peninsula she doesn't shop to the extent she used to in previous years. "Much of my wardrobe is 10 years old."

But, she does have several outfits a year custom made by a designer in Laguna Beach.

"I do not buy many seasonal clothes due to the continuously changing weather here on the peninsula. There is not really a need for winter and summer wardrobes here."

Michelle endorses clothes that travel well.

"I try to coordinate many things in one color scheme to simplify traveling. Quality of fabric is very important to me. Knits are still my faithful standbys, and especially for travel."

She doesn't like the wrinkled look. "I like the fabric of any outfit to withstand an entire day without looking like it's been slept in it."

In Paris she had a whim to cut her hair. At one time it was midway between her shoulders and her waist with just a touch of curl. She ended up with a style that has lasted her for years.

"One good thing about it," she explains, "When I have to meet a total stranger in any designated place, I do not have to bother with wearing a red carnation — the mushroom hairdo works."

Look for Dolores, Audrey, Marti, Ruthie and Michelle in social gatherings around the peninsula. What they are sharing with their fellow women is terribly important — wake up, you beauty you, and do your thing with style. ✱

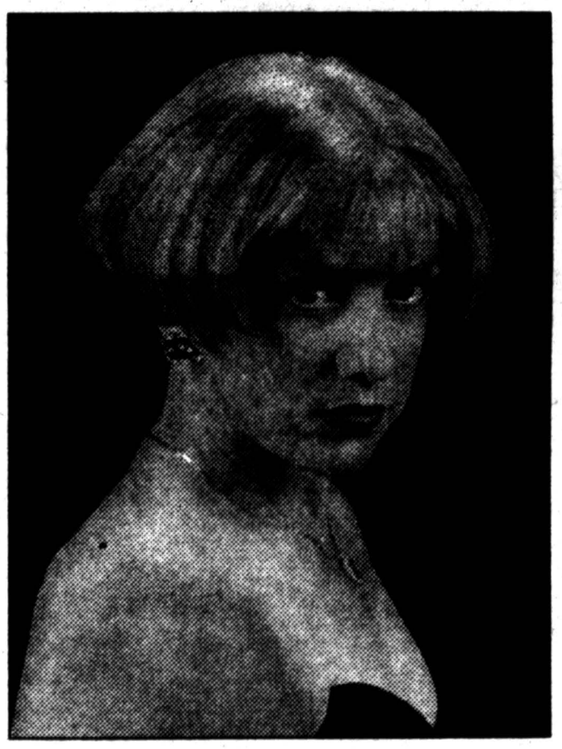
Try the newest fringe-bob for a fresh fall look. From cheekbone- to chin-length, angular bobs are cut with lots of texture and movement.

The look is casual and fun. Gel back or blow it dry with volume in the top for that evening look.

Cute cuts for fall fashions come from Profiles Hair Studio

HAIR CUTS

This fall season the fringe-bob is back. From cheekbone- to chin-length, angular bobs are cut with lots of texture and movement, with chunky bangs worn long for accent. The look is casual and fun. Gel back or blow it dry with volume in the top for that evening look. Up styles this fall are smooth and classic to set off the sleek lines in this season's fashions.



Whether it's chunky bold highlights or all-over color, warm golden blonde is the hair color for fall.

Sleek lines of this season's fashions are complemented by gel-set waves.

Available at Profiles.

NEW STYLING PRODUCTS

Two new styling products have come to our attention this summer: one for fine, flat hair and the other for curly, out-of-control hair. For fine thin hair, Rajes new Thickening Leave-In Conditioner! Spray on wet hair, blow dry or set for added volume. It gives fine hair the look and feel of 40 to 50 percent more hair. The best is, it doesn't coat or weigh down fine hair.

For that out-of-control curl, Flat Out is a must. It gives curly hair a smooth, silky look and feel. Blow dry, set on Velcro rollers or just apply a small amount to problem areas and you will have the control, the look, you deserve.

For more information on new products or to obtain the cut, color or perm that's just right for you, call the team at Profiles Hair Studio, 625-2880.

Profiles Hair Studio is located in Morgan Court on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

MEN'S CUTS

Men's styles will remain short for fall, but a little longer than this summer's shaved look. Color! You bet!

HAIR COLOR

Blonde, blonde, blonde. Whether it's chunky bold highlights or all-over color, warm golden blonde is the hair color for fall.

MAKE-UP

Fall colors are softer and holding on to the bare, natural look. The best we found for this fall is the new taupe lipstick shade that looks brown but goes on like a tinted gloss.

For a glamorous "up" style, call the team at Profiles Hair Studio.

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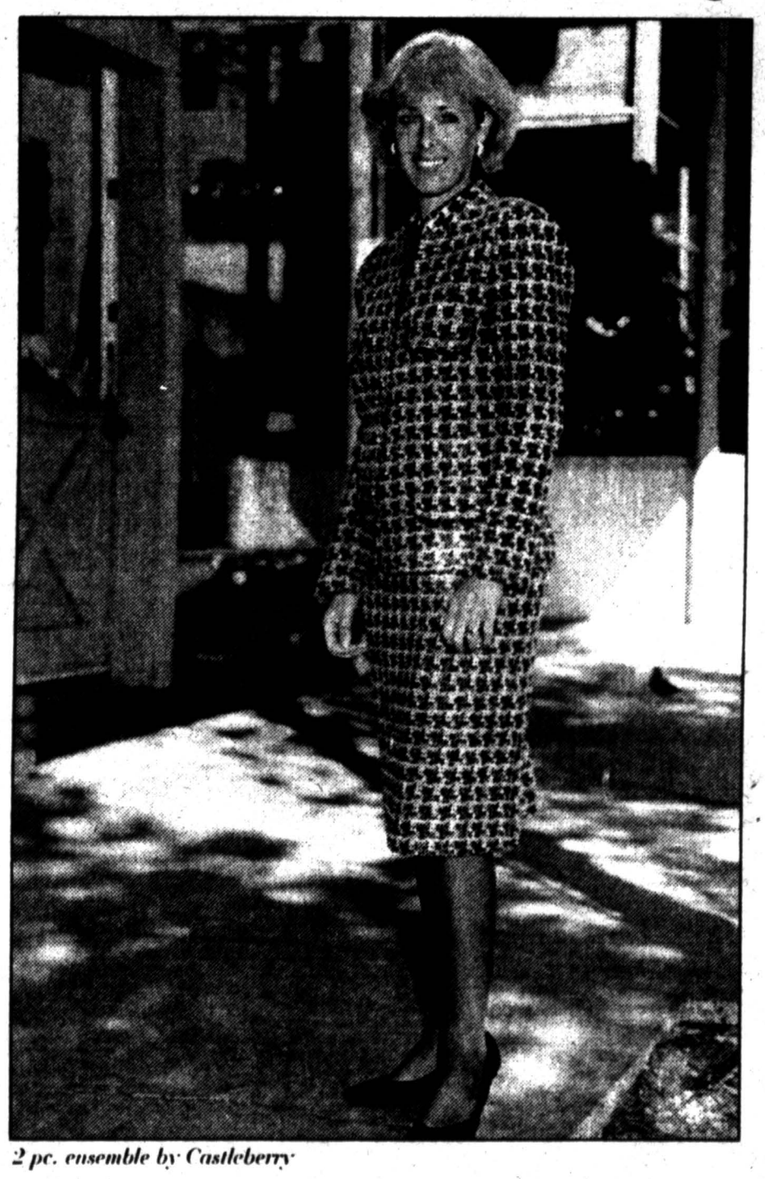

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Winter weddings cast special romantic spell

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

WHILE JUNE may be the month of choice for weddings, fall and winter nuptials run a close second.

You may well ask: Marry during the hectic holiday months? The answer is an unconditional yes, for both romantic and practical reasons.

Monterey Peninsula wedding coordinators, those with private enterprises and those employed by luxury hotel/resorts, agree that autumn and winter present desirable qualities for wedding ceremonies.

Marian Fischer, owner of Carmel Weddings, believes that winter weddings "are a delight because the tourist season is over, Carmel is quieter, and because Christmas is a glamorous time of the year. Most accommodations in Carmel have fireplaces in the rooms or suites, and Christmas decorations and lights everywhere create a warm and romantic atmosphere.

"From a practical standpoint," Fischer continues, "the week between Christmas and New Year's is a downtime in inns and resorts which offer off-season rates; churches and hotels are decked out with poinsettias and Christmas trees, obviating the necessity of purchasing floral arrangements; and — the most practical, although unromantic dividend — is the IRS' recognition of married status for the entire year for couples who say their vows before the new year, even if the wedding takes place on the last day of the year."

Fisher, who has coordinated literally thousands of weddings, points out that families traditionally gather over the holidays, particularly in December, making it a perfect time for a wedding.

Most winter weddings are planned to take place indoors. While Fischer has a number of appropriate venues to choose from, she frequently plans

Marian Fischer (above, right) has overseen local weddings in all seasons and in all weathers. Highlands Inn (right) is the site of nuptials the year 'round. The Rev. Patt O'Brien (below, right) officiates at the Monterey Stone Wedding Chapel. Photographs by Wei Chang.

Christmas time weddings in the Fireside Room of the Cypress Inn, which features a 20-foot Christmas tree. Weather permitting, the bride and bridegroom may opt to be married in the inn's courtyard.

Wedding coordinators usually have one or two marriages that stand out in memory for their unique circumstances. Fischer recalls an impromptu December wedding that was arranged hastily because the bridegroom-elect had proposed to his girlfriend on Carmel Beach.

"They were visiting Carmel from Southern California with both his and her parents, as well as their best friends. What better time to be married? The principals were all here."

Romantically, the newly affianced couple chose to be married on the beach at the exact time of day when the proposal had been made and accepted. Fischer handled all the arrangements, but when the wedding day dawned wet and stormy, the bride and bridegroom were not discouraged. Nor were they deterred when the nuptial hour proved to coincide with high tide. Wading into the ocean to the exact spot where the proposal had taken place, and with umbrellas held against the wind and rain, the couple recited their "I do's."

About 85 percent of the weddings Fischer plans each year involve out-of-town couples.

•

Richard Eldred, a retired judge of the Justice Court, points out that he performs marriage services all year round — with fall and winter seasons being no exceptions — in his Pacific Grove office. He also officiates at nuptials in Carmel at La Playa Hotel, in Carmel Valley at Quail Lodge, or out-of-doors in Pacific Grove at Lovers Point, Berwick Park, or at a picturesque, isolated spot along the oceanfront.

Judge Eldred states that some marriages are performed virtually with no planning whatsoever: "Blood tests have not been required in California since January of last year, and a notary public, if permission has been granted by the County Clerk, may issue an immediate marriage license."

Wedding photographer Hanne Boe Wangoe of Carmel's A Creative Wedding observes that she always experiences a flurry of Christmas ceremonies.

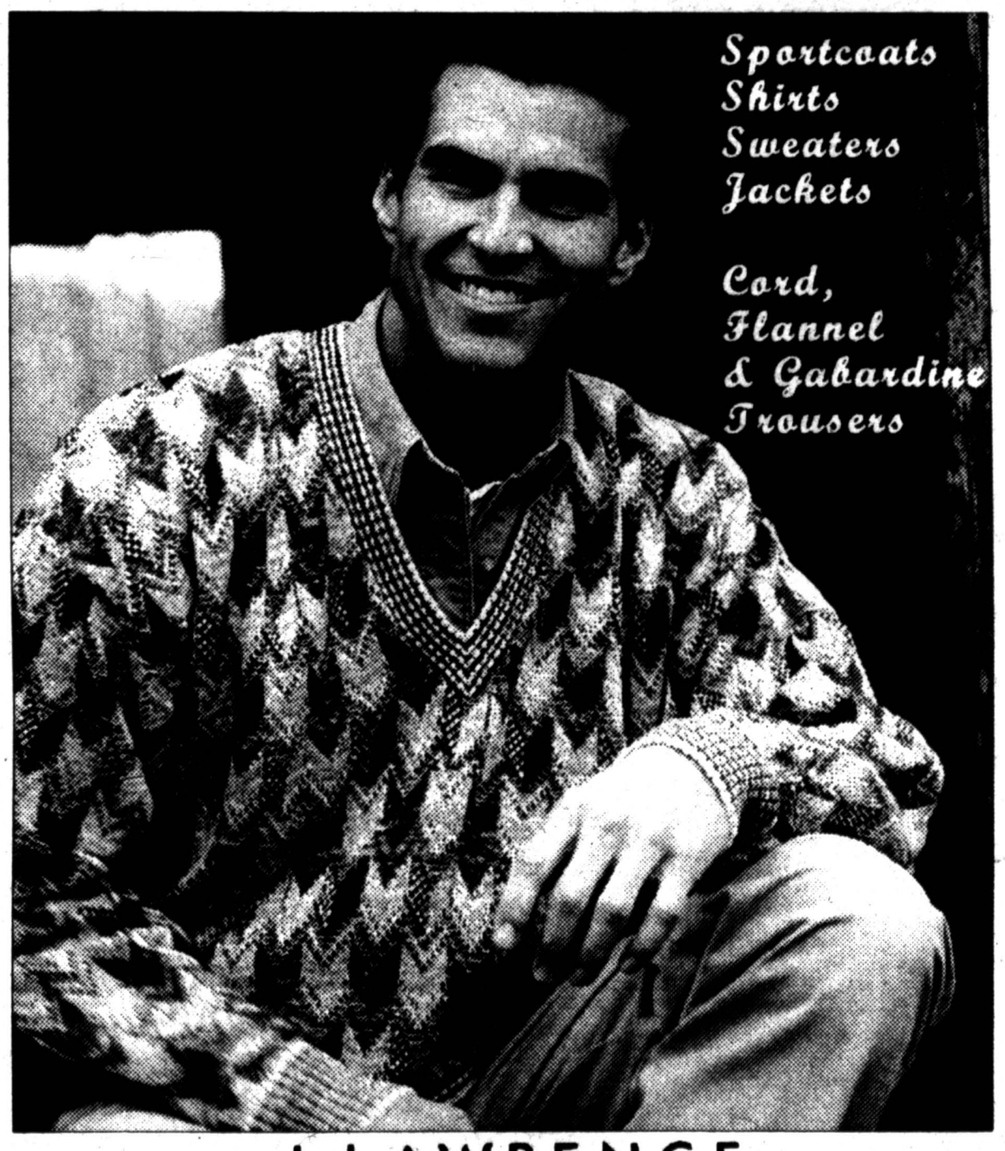
"I find they are particularly beautiful in church settings. Poinsettias are a perfect foil for cream-toned velvet bridal gowns and bridesmaids dressed in red or forest green velvet.

"Not only are hotel rates more reasonable at Christmas time, but photographers and caterers' fees are lower, as well," she points out.

The Rev. Patt O'Brien of Monterey is assisted by daughter Cherilyn Russo at A By-the-Sea-Wedding — also known as Monterey Stone Wedding Chapel — on the grounds of Tarpy's Roadhouse on the Monterey-Salinas Highway.

The Rev. O'Brien is a non-denomi-

The Best in Men's Clothing



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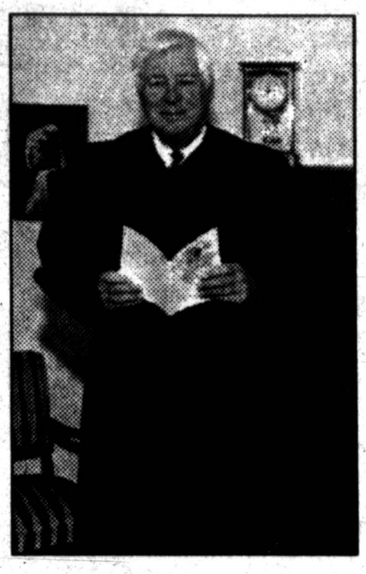
In the Barnyard • Carmel • 625-8106
Exit Hwy. 1 at Carmel Valley Road; Right on Carmel Rancho Blvd.; Right on Carmel Rancho Lane at the Barnyard sign; Straight ahead to the Barnyard.

Many couples marry in all weathers

CONTINUES FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

national minister, the equivalent to a Justice of the Peace in other states.

A fire in the chapel's massive stone fireplace, flanked by tall candelabra with lighted tapers and muted illumination combine to create a warm and romantic setting for winter weddings in the chapel.



While ceremonies performed over the December holidays tend to be traditional, warm autumn weather lends itself to less formal wedding attire. The Rev. O'Brien recalls one such ceremony at which the bride drove up to the chapel at the appointed hour. Glimpsed through the car window, she could be seen in her bridal veil and earrings, beautifully coiffed and made up. She emerged from the car, revealing that a tee shirt and shorts comprised the rest of her bridal outfit.

The weather at winter weddings tends to be unpredictable, but many couples prefer to be married in the open before an ocean backdrop, no matter what the consequences.

Two such winter weddings are remembered by The Rev. O'Brien: "I frequently perform weddings on the bluff overlooking the ocean at the end of Ribera Road in Carmel. On one such occasion, the bride and bridegroom recited their wedding vows there in pouring rain and a gale force wind. I felt sure they were going to be blown off the bluff, but they made it through the ceremony without mishap, except for being drenched and completely windblown.

"Another winter wedding couple insisted on an outdoor ceremony at Berwick Park in Pacific Grove, which has the most beautiful cypress trees right at the edge of the ocean. The couple was dressed in traditional formal wedding attire, and I wore a heavy winter raincoat in keeping with the weather conditions that day.

"A spectacular thunder and lightning storm was in full force when we arrived at the wedding site, but as the happy couple stepped from their car, the storm stopped abruptly, although the skies were dark and leaden. The ceremony took place, and as they arrived at Green Gables for their reception, the storm began anew."

While fall and winter weddings account for only 30 percent of those that take place at Carmel's Highlands Inn, they are as beautiful and romantic as the 70 percent performed there in the spring and summer, according to Colette Cuccia, wedding coordinator at the inn for almost seven years. She reconfirms that couples marry in the fall and winter "because they frequently have a block of time available around the holidays, and it is a time when families come together.

Richard Eldred (left), a retired judge of the Justice Court, performs marriage services all year. Some couples luck out (right), with mid-winter sunshine brightening a ceremony conducted in sight of golf dunes and the Pacific Ocean.

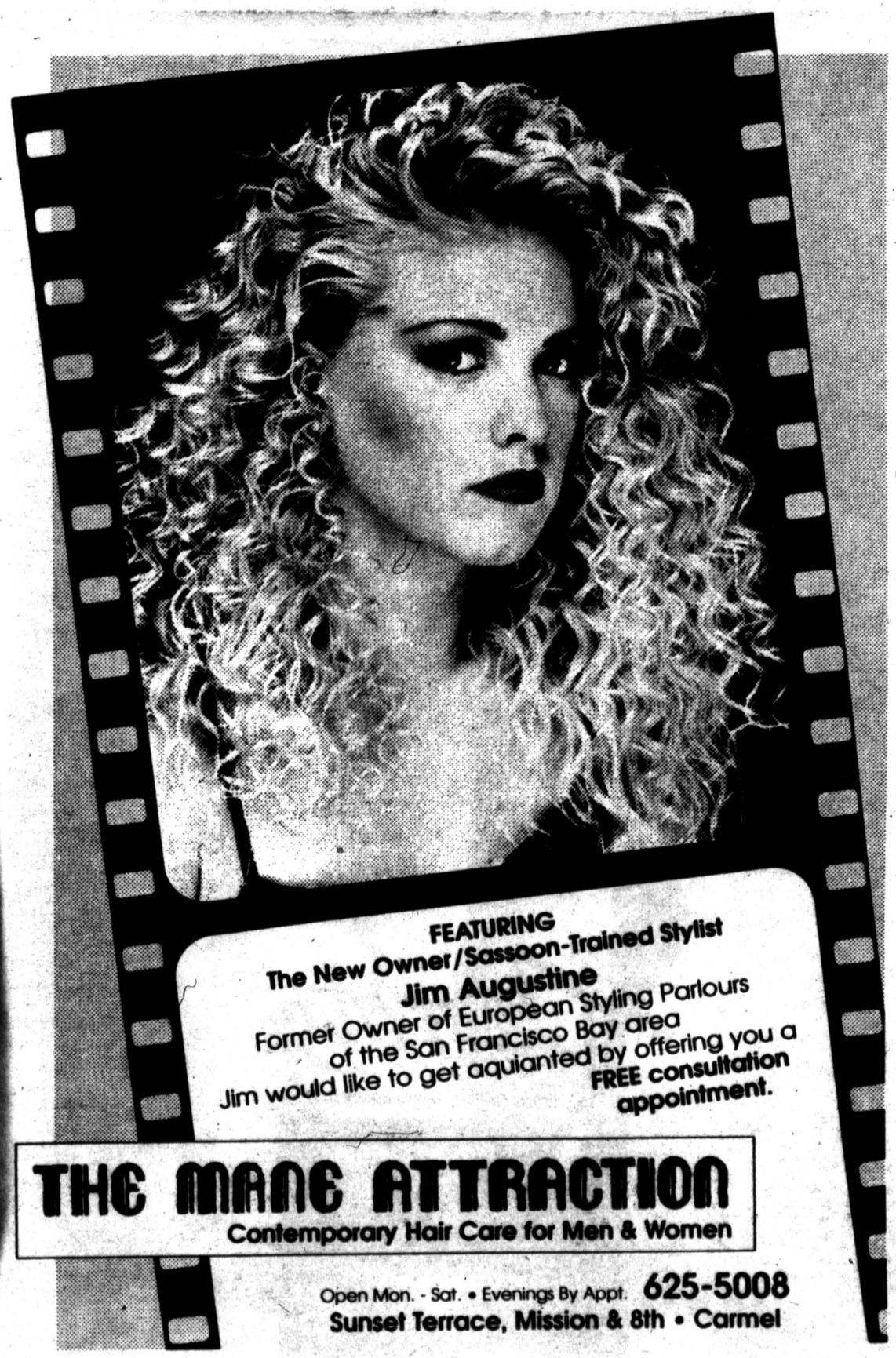
"We make each wedding as romantic as possible. Our garden gazebo is a perfect setting for early afternoon weddings, and also for late afternoon ceremonies, because sunsets from the gazebo are spectacular and afford memorable wedding photos.

"We have weddings in the Fireside Room, also. There are two fireplaces there and the mantels are decorated with seasonal flowers. At Christmas there are lighted Christmas trees, and evening weddings are always by candlelight.

"On Valentines Day we frequently coordinate five or six weddings in the inn. We can do this because many couples wish to be married in their bridal suite or on their balcony overlooking the ocean.

"We offer a 'Romance Package' which includes decoration of the bridal suite. We hang a tulle canopy over the bridal bed on which gardenias and orchids are affixed; rose petals are sprinkled over the pillows; chocolate covered strawberries are at bedside; and gardenias are placed in the bathtub.

"All in all, fall and winter are ideal seasons for a Carmel wedding. Most of our tourists have gone home, and there is a more peaceful atmosphere conducive to a romantic wedding." ❀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Donlé: Key to a smart wardrobe

Donlé, with shops in both The Crossroads and The Barnyard, is home to fashions that are versatile, affordable and high quality. Owner Peggy Donely is ever-searching for styles that please her discriminating clientele. Once again, she has succeeded.

Donlé now features a collection of fabulous knits by a small, U.S. manufacturer that will delight fans of St. John. These affordably priced knits can mix and match with St. John and can also be custom ordered, knit to the client's specific measurements.

"You can choose your own color combinations and trim," Peggy explains. "If a woman has figure flaws, we can custom make the garment to her exact measurements, and get that perfect fit. And if a woman has a suit already, she can have a jacket made, for example, in a coordinating shade and build new outfits."

A full array of world renowned sweater designs awaits at Donlé, such as Marisa Christina, Michael Simon and Belle Pointe.

Peggy and her well-trained staff are experts at helping their customers. Purchases by regular clients of Donlé are recorded in a file that holds all information — ensuring that future choices are compatible.

Donlé offers many styles. For a casual look, there's a wonderful assortment, including Adrienne Vittadini. If it's after-five you need, you'll find award-winning Solini designs. And when it comes to sweaters, a full array of world renowned designs awaits — such as Marisa Christina, Michael Simon and Belle Pointe.

At Donlé they understand that fashion shouldn't be a matter of complexity and cost. That's why they buy from around the country to be your resource for quality and affordability. Call 624-3001.

Coordinate a classic look at Carmel's Harriet Duncan

The chic woman's secret: knowing where to shop. In Carmel, they shop at Harriet Duncan. Top designers showcase their lines at this established boutique, knowing that clients receive singular attention when choosing a wardrobe.

Harriet Duncan boasts the largest selection of Da Rue of California fashions on the Central Coast. This autumn, Da Rue brings beautiful Facile jackets and coats; also wool blends in exciting colors, each with coordinating skirts, pants, blouses and sweaters. Not to be missed is fall's full-length Facile leopard print coat.

Other standouts are the Ancora collection in wool blends and the new groupings of Italian knits from Gispa. Wellmore shows a wool knit collection that bespeaks elegance.

Look to Harriet Duncan for beautiful dresses and sportswear by Helga and Ann Crimmins, Castleberry's latest fall styles, novelty sweaters from Christine Foley and Berek, also handbags, scarves and jewelry. And don't miss the denim collection from Saint Germain.

The shop features sizes 4 to 20. There is also an excellent selection in petites sizes, including Philippe Marques.

Harriet Duncan further serves clients by keeping an individual computer inventory of purchases. This record is invaluable in coordinating a new purchase with a previous selection. Special orders are gladly placed.

New at Harriet Duncan: a Gispa two-piece (left) in black and camel wool blend and, from Da Rue, a Facile coat, skirt and woolen sweater.

Call on the staff to outfit you for this, and future seasons. Manager is Mary-Anne Jacka, who is joined by Pernie, Ann and Belen.

A place to pause for coffee and cookies, Harriet Duncan is located on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln in downtown Carmel. Call 624-4912.

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